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HITLER HANDED NEW BRITISH REJECTION AS EUROPE'S ARMIES SPEED WAR PLANS

REPORT PREPARED

End of Car Allowances,

county sewer department, a at this time. inating favoritism and placing have responded. the department on a businesslike basis.

grand jury today will end a twomonth probe of county affairs teachers should be paid their pastwith sharp criticism of the present method of having chairmen of they agree that something should 29 noncommittal. various county commission committees order supplies and equipment without asking for bids split develops. through the purchasing department.

A special grand jury subcommittee has studied more than \$1,000,000 worth of purchases and the recommendations will be based on its findings.

Other recommendations expect-

be discontinued immediately.

2. That all future supplies and equipment be bought through the purchasing department of the county.

3. That the Industrial Farm for White Boys, Hapeville, be made a correctional institution where the atmosphere will be wholesome than 100 of them-were torn down and where youths committed to yesterday as Fulton county's roadtional advantages to make them way beautification program got useful citizens.

Satisfied On Clemency.

In addition to the major recommendations, the grand jury is ex- Buford highway. pected to praise Governor Rivers It was the first step in the plan clemency for convicted repeaters. from Atlanta.

matter of public record.

sion, and the report itself fails remove the signs. Bishop as a result of the investi- ers' view around curves. gation, will be commended for Courtland Gilbert, secretary of had not been called for at closing Marshal Goering, as chairman, the Kennedy Again themselves.

Law Declines Forecast.

the body, declined last night to along that route. discuss probable recommenda- He invited property owners on it had been stolen. tions, but it is known that the whose land signs have been erectenately 20 will be classified as ment to remove them.

There were reports that some of Continued in Page 11, Column 3.

In Other Pages Classified ads. Comics. "Crime Tears On." Daily cross-word puzzle, Editorial page. Page 24 ule D. Newton. tadio programs.

No Majority for Any Plan SPECIAL CABINET COUNCIL FORMED Shown in Governor's Poll

Strong Minority Strength Demonstrated for Practically Every Proposal With Less Than Half of Answers Received.

By L. A. FARRELL. with the conduct of the Fulton no proposal likely to get a majority the state's financial muddle but sire not to go along on anything.

subcommittee of the Fulton The results were made available county grand jury yesterday reaching the Governor's office up following a checkup on the letters ly obscured. A close scrutiny, filed recommendations for cor- to noon yesterday. Only 23 memrecting faulty engineering, elim- bers out of 52 in the senate and 65 members out of 205 in the house

Practically all of those replying to the Governor's letter of August It was reported that the 19 agree that a session should be held. They agree, too, that the due salaries and, for the most part, be done to help finance the counties. But from there split after

The Constitution this morning publishes a table showing the re- 17 against, 14 noncommittal. sponses received from members of

*sentatives. Those whose views are Although less than half of the not reflected in the poll have no members of both houses of the letters on file in the Governor's of-Centralized Purchasing, legislature have responded thus fice. A few of those who either Reform School Change far, Governor Rivers' personal poll are shown favoring everything or Presentments Expected. of the general assembly reveals indicated a willingness to go along of the general assembly reveals opposing everything either have Expressing dissatisfaction every proposal suggested to clear with almost any proposal or a de-

Many of the letters to the Governor are quite lengthy and the views of some members are slighthowever, permits a fairly representative tabulation. It follows: SENATE.

A session r.ow: 16 for, 1 against, noncommittal. Highway fund diversion: 10 for,

4 against, 11 noncommittal. Income tax amendment: 11 for, 4 against, 9 noncommittal. Retail sales tax: 8 for, 2 against,

13 noncommittal. Luxury tax: 4 for, none against,

HOUSE.

On the matter of a session now: 48 for, 1 against, 16 noncommittal. Highway fund diversion: 40 for,

ed are: 1. That transportation cost allowance for about 20 employes ON PIEDMONT ROAD Off Viaduct as chief of the high command of

Beautification Program of County's Planning Group Gets Under Way.

Pictures in Page 3 Unsightly roadside signs-more

under way.

The signs were on Predmont road from the city limits to the

and members of the State Prison to eliminate the ugly advertising and Parole Board for co-operating signs within the county on all the with it in an effort to curb easy main highways leading into and

Although the report of the sewer | Under the direction of Lieutenterday, it will be appended to the man, of the county traffic departcommittee was made public yes- ant Jack Carroll and Frank Gorgrand jury presentments along ment, convicts yesterday morning with other reports and filed as a cleaned up the county's right-ofway on Piedmont road and also parking lot below the railing. He ent foreign political tension I de- is "greater than ever," having in-The report was written in part removed signs from private propbefore the sudden discharge last erty along the way, the planning Saturday of Mitchell C. Bishop, commission having obtained perhead of the county's sewer divi- mission of the property owners to H. T. Connell, of 3404 Estelle

to take cognizance of this correc- Long a subject of sore comtion. It was anticipated, however, plaint to motorists, scores of signs on the lot about 4:30 yesterday aft- a permanent committee. that members of the Fulton county lined the highway, obscuring the ernoon, and returning about 6:30 commission, who voted to oust scenery and obstructing the driv- he found the keys had been taken

their action in the presentments the planning commission, said the time. next step would be to obtain permission of property owners bor- duplicate keys and upon return- the general deputy for economy, Thomas C. Law, grand jury dering the Roosevelt highway to ing for his car he found the acci- the minister and chief of the foreman, and other members of the south and to eliminate signs dent and his car wrecked at al- Reich's chancellery, the chief of

long and painstaking inquiry into ed or tacked up without permis- GERMANS FLEE FROM EGYPT. the misuse of county-owned auto- sion to co-operate with the plan- ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 30 .- (P)mobiles will result in definite rec- ning commission by requesting the The exodus of Germans from ommendations and that approxi- commission and the traffic depart- Egypt continued as two Greek

Fleeing Thief Marshal Hermann Goering, his most trusted adviser. The others: Crashes Car

Fugitive Plunges 20 Feet, of the Reichsbank and minister of Climbs From Wreck and Gets Away.

Picture in Page 7

Chased through several down town streets by police in a radio the council. car, the unidentified driver of a stolen automobile crashed his car wreckage and escape.

to be speeding and operating future course toward Poland. without lights, when police took make a left turn into Wall street, council said: he lost control and plunged to a

joining the lot. The owner of the automobile, lows: by the manager because the car cabinet council are: General Field

Connell said he went home for deputy for Reich's administration, most the exact spot from which the high command of the army.

ships sailed with 100 passengers.

Motherless Triplets To Get Aid From East Point Group

Take mother love, multiply it + August 12 after a Caesarean op-Pages 25, 26 by 10, add two fathers and a full eration that they might live. Page 24 measure of interest, sympathy and responsibility and serve daily for ford W. Long hospital since their hir son, Heard George, of Atlanta, the next three years.

That is the new formula for Atlanta's motherless triplets, the Allen babies, who will be three weeks old Saturday.

East Point Woman's Club to form a permanent club to take care of the three babies, Ralph, Robert and Edith, whose mother died the form the ranks of the legion.

Tifton, Ga., Senator George's section of the part of the war office this afternoon, apparently to inspect details of the plans to supply their needs as far and Edith, whose mother died the form the ranks of the legion.

Therefore, the proposed club plans to supply their needs as far as possible.

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Total continued in Page 3, Column 6.

The babies have been at Crawbirth.

Allen's salary is \$18 dollars a week. Ten dollars of this amount goes for maintenance of the babies Page 20 | Weeks old Saturday. | for a week at the hospital. Nefor a week at the hospital. Ne-21, 22, 23 the babies' father, Fred Allen, during their infant days, in addi-Page 26 with civic leaders as key workers, tion to their present upkeep, meet today at 5 o'clock at the which will naturally advance with

Move Intended to Concentrate Power in Small Body To Conduct Nation's Affairs Efficiently By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- (Thursday.) - (AP) - Adolf Hitler decided late last night to concentrate in a few hands all the economic, financial and administrative power necessary for defending the Reich in case the supreme call should come.

A short time before Great Britain's latest secret crisis note was handed in at the Reich's Income tax amendment: 49 for, chancellery, the Fuehrer appointthe senate and house of repre- Continued in Page 8, Column 2. ed a ministerial council of six men, headed by General, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, his Minister of the Interior Wilhelm

Frick as head of the nation's administrative apparatus. Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel

the armed forces. Dr. Walther Funk as president

economics. Rudolf Hess as deputy fuehrer

of the Nazi party. Dr. Hans-Heinrich Lammers, as liaison between the fuehrer

Forster in Berlin.

Shortly after this decree was through the railing along Wall announced, a government spokesstreet near Central avenue about man said Albert Forster, Nazi dis-9 o'clock last night and plunged trict leader in Danzig and the 20 feet, only to crawl out of the newly created chief of state there. had arrived in Berlin for what i Sighted on Fair street near Pry- was assumed was another imporor by Patrolmen W. G. Scott and tant conference with Hitler, and K. A. Wooster, the driver was said possibly for instructions as to his

The decree centralizing defense

fled down the railroad tracks ad- cree for unified leadership in ad- creased during the past 24 hours.

street in Hapeville, told investi- council a cabinet council for the Adolf Hitler "more intransigeant gating officers he parked his car Reich defense will be formed as than ever" and said that all at-

Goering Heads Group. "Permanent members of the Poland had failed. deputy of the Fuehrer, the general Sees Chamberlain

"The chairman may also call in

George Resting Well .Following Operation

United States Senator Walter F. Emergency Powers George, Democrat, Georgia, under went an operation today at Presbyterian hospital for the removal

The hospital said his condition was satisfactory and that he was resting comfortably. His wife and were at his bedside.

The operation was performed in mid-afternoon by Dr. J. W. Dunnington, a leading eye specialist. The operation was suggested in January, but it was de- War, Air Offices cided to postpone it until congress adjourned.

Miss Christie Bell Kennedy, of



BY FUEHRER FOR 'DEFENSE OF REALM'

As in the days of the World War, Germany has returned to the ration system for practically every necessity of life. In this picture, telephoned from Berlin to London and cabled from London to New York, Germans in

Berlin are shown receiving boxes of ration cards for distribution among the persons living in their districts. Clothing, as well as foodstuffs, comes rationed. It is necessary to show a permit to have a pair of shoes repaired.



A firm in Reading, England, has been the first to fall in line with the British government's plans for food storage by producing an

ing the bread, made from wheat grown in Berkshire. It is baked in hermetically sealed tins and is claimed to be kept in good con-

War Bulletins

Paris Says Crisis

'Greater Than Ever' PARIS (Thursday), Aug. 31 .-(UP)-This mornings Paris news- Pertinax Writes Ominously Wrathful Abuse of British to "For the duration of the pres- papers believed the threat of war ministration and economy as fol- L'Oeuvre headlined: "Danger! The tide of the crisis has not yet "! Out of the Reich's defense turned." Editorial writers saw tempts to bring about direct negotiations between Germany and

ed States Ambassador Joseph P. eign Minister Beck as badly as he talk with Poland. Kennedy, who called at the Brit- did Austria's Chancellor Schusch- The ambassador vainly protest- day of peace is a gain," appeared ish foreign office earlier in the nigg and Czecho-Slovakia's Presi- ed that such a demand was un- however, to be the consensus of day, visited Prime Minister Cham- dent Hacha. berlain tonight, shortly after It is difficult to imagine how than Beck would never consent- in every land. Continued on Page 14, Column 6. Chamberlain returned from an the British note sent to Berlin to- nor would Britain agree to ask Britain's second note was de-French Ambassador Charles Cor- fairs. bin also called while Kennedy was Future development is likely to Fuehrer stormed that nothing less from Hitler, prolonging the nego-

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(A) Swiss Council Asks

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 30 .-(P)—The Swiss federal council Ribbentrop are careful to spread government, but added that any- Adolf Hitler's first note was reasked parliament today for special the belief that Germany's agree- way there would not be time for ceived Saturday. of a cataract from his right eye. powers to meet any emergency ment with Russia is more extenarising from the European crisis, asking authorization to inform foreign powers that the Swiss Confederation is determined to maintain absolute neutrality in case of

King George Visits

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-King George, commander-in-chief of all Britain's armed forces, called at

War Inevitable Now, Duranty Quotes Paris man exchange offered no immediate settlement.

Next Move Hinges on Warsaw.

> By PERTINAX. For North American Newspaper Alliance.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (By Wireless) The international situation is fast deteriorating as a result of the military occupation of Slovakia by German troops, which is now complete; of Chancellor Hitler's far-

neither the French nor the British cabinet is likely to influence. In their diplomatic talks, Hitler and German Foreign Minister von

Germans Dissolve PRAGUE, Aug. 30 .- (P)-The

Czech Legion-an organization of patriots who fought for an independent Czecho Slovakia in the allied armies during the World War—was dissolved by order of Reichsprotector Baron Konstantin

The E von Neurath tonight. Legion membership totaled more

Henderson Credited to Hitler.

By WALTER DURANTY. PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (By Wireless) today as a result of Chancellor Hitler's latest demand.

He made a verbal communicacation yesterday to Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, insisting that Colonel Beck, reaching claims, as revealed Tues- Polish foreign minister, proceed LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (P)-Unit- determination to treat Polish For- that condition alone would Hitler

> Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. The to bring a further communication depend mainly upon the reactions would content him and broke into tions in the hope of finding a basis of the Warsaw government, which open abuse of the British.

Contradicts Envoy. Henderson finally said that he would convey the demand to his dergone no material change since

Hitler then gave Henderson a Famed Czech Legion written note to Prime Minister Chamberlain which was far mild-German case in a specious man- his communication received here ner evidently intended for publi-

plane.

The British today communicated Hitler's demand about Beck to the reported to have stated that Ger-French. Premier Daladier prompt-

UNDER ARMS

Danger of Conflict Fails To Recede; Warsaw Sees No Immediate Settlement as Tension Grows.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (Thursday) - (AP) - Europe's great powers brought their armies to a new high pitch last night while Prime Minister Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler continued their exchange of notes which diplomatic quarters said had failed thus far to come anywhere near a solution of the

German-Polish crisis. While sources close to the British government said the situation was about the same as it was last Saturday when Hitler sent the first of his historic proposals to Britain, the Fuehrer conferred with military, naval, air and government leaders in Berlin and decreed the establishment of a special cabinet council "for the de-

fense of the realm." Early this morning in Berlin Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, handed Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop the British answer to Hitler's note

of Tuesday. (The British note is widely reorted over Europe to be a further rejection of Hitler's demands, and all reports state the Fuehrer is equally determined that his de-

mands shall be met.) 2 Million Poles Armed. Poland ordered a large scale "partial mobilization - estimated to bring her men under arms to well over 2,000,000-at the same time that Warsaw officials received reports the latest British-Ger-

diate settlement. As a matter of fact, a foreign office spokesman declared in Warsaw, the German Fuehrer's note last night to Chamberlain was "even more bitter" than his communication to Premier Daladier

of France last Sunday. The note to Daladier rejected the War jumped a great stride nearer idea of direct negotiations with Poland and said "Danzig and the (Polish) Corridor must go back to Germany . . . the Macedonian (terrorist) conditions along the Polish frontier must cease."

Paris Sees No Change. day, involving dismemberment of to Berlin not later than midnight lent in London that the critical Poland, and of Hitler's apparent tonight to open negotiations. On situation was "no better and no worse."

"There is no war yet and every

precedented and reminded Hitler high officials and common men audience with King George. night can alter that state of af- him-to share the fate of Austrian scribed authoritatively as designed

> of settlement. Sources close to the British government said the situation had un-

In this connection it was pointed which Hitler replied curtly that out that Prime Minister Chamber-Beck easily could make it by lain told parliament yesterday that

the danger of war had not receded. Report Hitler Willing. Some quarters gained hope from reports that the German Fuehrer er in tone and which presents the had indicated some willingness, in

> ly with Poland. This same note, however, was

Tuesday night, to negotiate direct-

NEW SHOE STORE

Cohen's Ready To Fit All to the chain operated by the com-

OPENS ON VIADUCT according to Ben Swartzberg, Dallas. manager, a native Atlantan.

Family, Manager Says.

With 12,000 pair of shoes in where headquarters are still With 12,000 pair of shoes in where headquarters are still stock, the recently opened Dan Cohen Company shoe store on the Whitehall street viaduct, is ready Chattanooga, Little Rock, Monroe, Pan American Airways said today European war threats.

to fit a member of the family, La., Knoxville, Louisville and it was planning to reroute its SUBURBAN HOME

southern transatlantic air service The Atlanta store is air condi- to include stops at Bermuda to tioned and equipped with modern and from Europe via the Azores.

The action is being taken at the request of the Bermuda trade development board, the company ON ATLANTIC FLIGHTS said, to offset reduction of steam-ship schedules brought about by

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pied by C. G. Voss, was destroyed tion of the furniture.

Planning a Picinic

ER LABOR DAY

blaze was thought to have originated from an overheated coal stove in the kitchen of the dwell-Firemen Unable To Combat

East Point firemen were power-A one-story frame dwelling on less to combat the flames because the Campbellton road, opposite the Black Rock Country Club, occuable to remove a considerable por-

by fire yesterday afternoon. The DeKalb Traffic Count Posts Opened To Study Use of County's Highways

Sixty to Eighty Stations at Intersections Now Operating in Survey Being Conducted by State Board; Motorists Asked To Give Information Regarding Trips.

"Whither did you come and planning division to arrive at an whither are you going?"

greeted motorists on local and secinaugurated there.

Motorists have been asked by O.
T. Ray, state highway planning division director, to stop for a minand the origin and destination of way intersections. the trip.

annual daily traffic average for These are the questions which every road in the county.

"This is an important feature of ondary roads throughout DeKalb the exhaustive survey we are concounty yesterday as a new phase ducting," said Ray, "and we want state-wide highway and to urge the co-operation of Detraffic survey being conducted by Kalb county motorists in making the division of highway planning of the State Highway Board was be inconvenient at times for a It is the "blanket count," design- driver to stop and answer our ed to reveal to the highway plan-ning experts what use is being short duration and he will have made of local and secondary roads, the satisfaction of knowing that principally, throughout the state.

Asked To Stop.

he has done his part in adding to a survey which, after all, is de-

The blanket count has been conute or two at the "blanket count ducted in many other counties stations" and answer a few simple throughout the state with success. questions. Questions asked are the In all, count stations will be opplace of ownership of the vehicle, erated at more than 14,000 road-

The stations will be in opera-Some 60 to 80 stations are being tion in DeKalb from 8 a. m. to 4 operated in DeKalb at roadway in-p. m., five days per week for 15 tersections. They will enable the or 20 work days, Ray reported.

MOSQUITO SQUAD READY FOR BATTLE APPEAL PLANNED

City's Eradication Unit Pre- Atlanta Firm Will Take Depared To Lead Annual War on Pests.

Forces of the city mosquito the September wars-the season when mosquitoes are worst in At-

Though there are always some mosquitoes around to bother one, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, said, September is the real New Orleans, William E. flux of the pests is just now beginning.

The city health department will send an inspector to seek mosquito sources upon the request of any resident of the city, he added. Members of the mosquito squad sources upon the request of asserted that breeding places, such as buckets, cans and flower vases, are found on the premises of 90 per cent of the places they inspect

upon request.
Dr. Kennedy said the Aedes Aegypti spécies are the worst type mosquito—they silently slip up on a person and will bite even in the daylight. The culex, which doesn't carry poisonous germs, sings loud-ly and bites at night.

CLEMENCY GIVEN MOTHER'S SLAYER

Pound Cakes HOZ 15c Life for Man Who Killed Parent for Pension Check. Filled Buns PKG. of 1 10c The death sentence imposed poz. 12c upon Arnold E. Allen, Oglethorpe man convicted of killing his mother, has been commuted to life

Buns for Parker 2 10.02. 19c imprisonment, the execution partment said yesterday. imprisonment, the executive de-2 18-0Z. 17c Governor Rivers' commutation order said all except one juror convicting Allen recommended commutation as had "almost every" member" of the family of the deceased, that the prison and parole board recommended clemency, and that commutation was requested

by petition signed by some 600 up-standing citizens of Macon county."

The state contended Allen fatal-ly beat his mother because she refused to give him her old-age pen-sion check.

cision of NLRB Before High Federal Court.

Forces of the city mosquito
An appeal from the order of the eradication unit were being marNational Labor Relations Board at shaled yesterday to prepare for the Sentember wars the season the Monarch Company, clothing manufacturers, of 383 Whitehall street, S. W., "to cease interfering" with the rights of its employes to self-organization under the Wagner Act will be made most immediately" to the United States circuit court of appeals at mosquito season and that the in- shutz, president of the company,

announced last night. The right of employes of the company to organize a union among themselves was placed before the Atlanta office of the National Labor Relations Board last fall and referred to the Washington office, where a hearing was held about two months ago.

In its order, the board also directed the Monarch Company place five employes on a preferential hiring list, dismissing at the same time allegations that seven other employes had been discriminated against because of union activities.

NEW U. S. MINISTER CHECKS WITH F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(/P) Edwin C. Wilson, new American minisiter to Uruguay, made a 'checkup" visit to President Roosevelt-today preparatory to sailing for his post at Montevideo Sep-tember 22. Wilson was former counselor of embassy at Paris.



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PINK SALMON COLD STREAM 2 1-LB. 23C

ARMOUR'S DRIED BEEF 10c 10c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXC. 3 3 1014-02. 25c N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT PKG. 9c

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Apricots WHOLE PEELED 2 8 O'Clock Coffee 2 1-LB. BAGS

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POSTMASTER NAMED.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 30.-Mrs. essie Ballard has been appointpostmaster at Remerton, site the Strickland Cotton Mills, Inc., located on the northwestern outskirts of Valdosta.



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Closing of Fields Followed Wave of Price Cutting.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30. (A)—Oklahoma whittled its daily crude oil production allowable 43,-050 barrels today and Texas prepared to follow suit with a 175,-000-barrel slash as the six-state

oil flield shutdown neared a close. The Oklahoma corporation commission set the state's daily allowance for September at 384,950 barrels, compared with the 428,000 figure which had prevailed several

In Austin, the Texas railroad commission indicated it would reduce the current allowable of 1,385,000 barrels daily to 1,210,000 in September. A statewide hearing is scheduled September 11.

The production holiday followed a wave of price cutting by major purchasing companies. A general trend toward rescinding the lower postings for crude led to the decision to reopen the mid-continent

Texas reopened its wells today after with drawing an order to extend the shutdown to September 1. Louisiana also allowed pumping today. Arkansas began lifting reons gradually last week. Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico production resumes Friday

OSBORNE B. STONE DIES IN 71ST YEAR 20 Years With Underwriters'

Association. Osborne B. Stone, 70, of 940 Clifton road, N. E., veteran of 20 years of service with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, died yesterday at a private hos-

Stone, a Georgia Tech alumnus. had been a resident of Atlanta for nearly 40 years, and was employed as an electrical engineer. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Stone, both natives of the Decatur section.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W. L. Daughtry, and three brothers, Frank, M. I. and C. F. Stone, all of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

One of the 40,000 ration tins of chocolate given by Queen Victoria to her troops in Africa during the Boer War at Christmas, 1899, is the treasured possession of F. Reed, 62-year-old, unemployed printer, of Hastings.

"HITLER IS

ON THE RUN!

Is he? And why? Read TIME tonight to unscramble

this week's war news and to understand next week's!

SAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL:

Signs Fall as Fulton Begins Highway Beautification U.S. SUIT CHARGES



And down goes the last one. Fulton county yesterday began its war on unsightly signs along the highways and here you see the result of a morning's work on Piedmont road. the city limits and the Buford highway. Frank Gorman, of the traffic department, is swinging the ax on one sign, while Lieutenant Jack Carroll and Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the



Recognize this stretch of roadway? Well, it's Piedmont road between the Buford highway and the city limits as it looks without all those unsightly advertising signs cluttering up

Constitution Staff Photos-H. J. Slayton. The county acted under the provisions of a new law. The day before this picture was taken the borders of this road were cluttered with signs.

RESCUE PLAN CHEERS .

AMERICANS ABROAD PARIS, Aug. 30 .- (UP) -- Thousands of Americans waiting at or rushing to seaports to return home were cheered today by news that the United States government is planning to repatriate them on specially chartered ships if an

mergency arises. A circular distributed by the United States embassy said that the government would "facilitate the return of American citizens now in Europe as part of a general problem requiring attention and growing out of European de-velopments."

BRITISH NATURALISTS WILL TOUR CANADA

A party of naturalists is being organized in London, under the leadership of Harper Cory, to tour Canada for the study of wild ani-mals in their native haunts.

Cory has spent many years in the prairies, has a wide knowledge of Canadian wild life, and has written extensively on the subject.
The party will visit stretches of

country far off the beaten track, and will also explore the great national parks, where every va-riety of wild animal and bird known in Canada is found.

Many of the journeys of the naturalists will have to be made on horseback or in canoe. There will be plenty of mountain climbfor the more adventurous spirits.

As John Hunkle, of Pontiac Mich votes, so vites precinct 29. The only registered voter in it, Hunkle is literally "boss" of the 29th. Three voters' names were erased from the rolls when they failed to comply with registration

Crisis Puts Hitler On 21-Hour Day

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(UP)— Sources close to Chancellor Adolf Hitler said tonight that he had been working 20 and 21 hours a day during the crisis. He has not been outside the chancellery in the past five days. Retiring usually about 4 a. m., he has arisen daily at 7 a. m. to partake hastily of a meager breakfast and plunge

back into his work. Those close to him said he has evinced little sign of nervousness during the current crisis. He speaks rarely.

Always ascetic, Hitler has been even more so of late. He has restricted his lunch and din-ner periods to 20 to 25 minutes. Between sips of his special 1 per cent near-beer, he eats vege-tables and bread and butter.



Accuses Producers of Discriminating Against Independent Distributors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(UP) sistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold announced tonight that he has instituted criminal contempt proceedings against 13 motion picture corporations and 54 of their officers for alleged viola-tion of a nine-year-old consent decree which was intended to terminate "monopolistic" practices in the industry.

He said the action was filed in federal district court for the southern California area after repeated complaints that the defendants discriminated against independent motion picture distributors by granting Fox west coast theaters valuable rights not accorded to their competitors.

In 1930, he said, the defendants consented to the entry of a decree enjoining the continuance of preferences to Fox west coast theatres.

Accused in the action are Fox West Coast Theaters Corporation; Loew's, Inc.; Metro - Goldwyn -Mayer Distributing Corporation Paramount Pictures, Inc.; RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc.; RKO Distributing Corporation; Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Vitagraph, Inc.; United Artists Corporation; Fox West Coast Agency Corpora-tion; Fox West Coast Service Corporation, and Twentieth-Century Fox Film Corporation.

OYSTERS FLOWN 4.800 MILES Special crates have ben per-fected at Brisbane, Australia, for the flying of oysters to Singapore They permit oysters to be flown for a distance of 4,800 miles and to arrive as edible as at the mom ent they were taken from the Australian waters.

Lottery Suspect Appears in Court And Is Arrested for Handcuff Theft

FILM MALPRACTICE

Seymour Christmas Escaped From City Detectives, Manacles and All, in April, But Was Recognized by Officies and Officies an

tery suspect, contemplated chang-ing his last name to "Trouble" | Came time to return to hear yesterday after his second brush

ith the city's law enforcement division in recent months. The story began in April, when

Seymour was arrested at a bug "turn in" station on Williams street by Detectives H. Wilbur and E. V. Forrester. They handcuffed

European Broadcast Schedule for Today

NEW YORK, Aug 30.-(AP)-European crisis broadcasts ar-ranged for Thursday, but sub-ject to change or addition (At-

lanta time):
7 a. m., WABC-CBS, Paris and London; 8:05 a. m., NBC chains, London, Paris, Berlin; 11 a. m., NBC chains, London and Paris; MBS chain, London; 1:45 p. m., WABC-CBS, Berlin; 4:30, MBS chain, London; 4:55, MBS chain, Raymond Gram Swing; 5:45, WABC-CBS, Berlin, Paris, London; 6:30, NBC chains, London, Paris, Berlin and MBS chain, Warsaw; 6:45, WJZ-NBC, Edouard Herriot, from Paris; 8, MBS chain, Berlin; 8:30, WJZ-NBC, London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw and MBS chain, Lon-don; 9, WJZ-NBC, Dorothy Thompson and MBS chain, Ray-mond Gram Swing; 9:15, MBSchain, recorded European news-casts; 9:30, WABC-CBS, Raymond Leslie Buell on "America and the World Crisis."

Sawdust logs have just been ntroduced into South Africa.

American household furniture

Seymour Christmas, negro lot- him, shut him up in a room and

Came time to return to headquarters and Seymour was missing. Also gone was a \$12 pair of handcuffs, which had been placed

on his wrists Came last Tuesday and Seymour again was arrested on a lottery charge by Detectives R. T. Dennis and S. C. Dillingham. He made \$1,000 bond for his appearance in recorder's court yesterday morn-

Yesterday morning Seymour appeared only to have his case con-tinued. As he was leaving the building he was spied by Detective Wilbur, who promptly arrested

him again. The new charges, Wilbur said last night, will be for the theft of a perfectly good pair of handcuffs.



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Committee To Meet With state directors invited to President Roosevelt.

tional Youth Administration to be Park home for the second day's American-owned paper Hwa Mei Mothers Beg Her To Intervene With Hitler NASH FAMILY PLANS held September 6 and 7 in New York city and Hyde Park. Lasseter is one of five NYA

D. B. Lasseter, state NYA administrator, leaves Saturday to attend a meeting of the National Advisory Committee of the Na
The opening session to be held in New York includes addresses by Mayor LaGuardia and NYA AT SHANGHAI COLONY SHANGHAI, Aug. 30.—(AP)—

Which struck the editor's head and Chu Hsin-Kung, editor of the then he fled.

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meeting, the committee will meet veit, and Federal Security Adwith President and Mrs. Rooseministrator Paul McNutt.

Wan Pao and a close friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was shot to death today as he crossed a bridge over Soochow creek near the center of the In-ternational Settlement.

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BEST

MIRIAM VERNE.

'Hitler's American Girl Friend' Gets Scores of Pleas To Stop War

Distraught Mothers Write Pretty Dancer To Intervene, but She Says She's No Pal of Fuehrer and That He "Double-Crossed" Her.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(UP)— would certainly confirm it. 'hate him if he starts a war."

Miss Verne was afrightened lit-any other performer would do."

Miss Verne was afrightened little girl tonight as she contemplatthe appeals of scores of British citizens that she use her inence with Hitler to prevent a war. So widespread has the legend of her hold on the Fuehrer grown that mothers have been writing the petite acrobate dancer to urge her intervention.

ler," she said, "contrary to those sensational reports. I'll hate him if he causes a war. He has the

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Mirian Verne, the blond Pitts-burgh dancer whose "marvelous ler's girl friend," which is certain-ly absurd. Naturally, I had the opportunity to observe him at cought the fancy of Fuehrer Adolf close quarters in company with Hitler, said tonight she would others at night clubs but 'the show must go on.' I was doing only what

over the adverse publicity her appearances in Germany had caused "I understand from friends in America that I am no longer welcome there. This is terrible. Miriam said she had no partic-

ular love for Germany and that despite the fact that when Hitler personally arranged for her ap-pearance in Munich she was promised 50 per cent of her pay in foreign exchange. She received only 10 per cent. She called it a ble cross

Miriam said she had met Hitler at least 10 times. His German aaccent amused her, she said.
"He was always surrounded by men and took no otoher interest in me than as a performer." she said, "but there were times when he looked at you that you knew he was afanatic. He certainly must be a madman if he causes a

BOLT KILLS CHILD. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 30. (A)-Lightning struck and killed 10-year-old Edna Rich, near New Hope today. The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rich, was playing in the back yard of her home when the bolt struck dur-

29TH ANNUAL REUNION Twenty-ninth reunion of the Nash family will be held Sunday at the Liberty church, Lilburn, Ga., on the Lawrenceville road, about four miles beyond Tucker. All relatives and friends are invited and requested to bring basket lunches. The reunion will start about 11 o'clock in the



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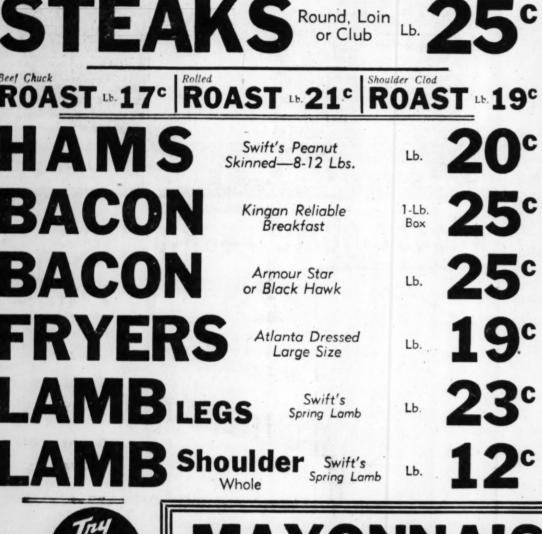
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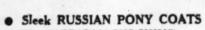
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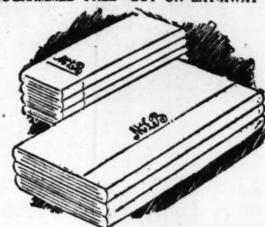
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\$2.49 Shower Curtains

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\$1.98 Chintz Drapes, 23 yds. long. Gay prints. PAIR 98c

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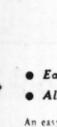




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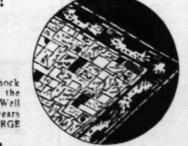
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DROPS 'DICTATORS'

Delegates Say World Events Have Brought Word Into Disrepute.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(P) The Loyal Order of Moose dropped the word "dictator" from its

rituals and titles today, saying world events have brought the

term "into disrepute."

Delegates to the organization's
51st annual convention voted

unanimously to abandon the word and designate the heads of lodges

and high elective officers as gov-

The convention elected Fred W. Sabel, Aurora, Ill., banker, first

supreme governor under the title change. He succeeds Justice Roy

H. Williams, of the Ohio supreme

ADDRESS CANCELLED NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(A)— The broadcast by Ignace Jan Pad-

Polish premier, which had been scheduled from Lucerne, Switzer-land, for this afternoon by the

NBC and CBS chains, was cancelled shortly before the time he

was to go on the air.

The National Broadcasting
Company said it had been informed the Swiss government had re-

fused to allow any talk which

PADEREWSKI RADIO

JAPAN REINFORCES Blondes Tilt Kiss-o-Meter to 2.5, but Jimmy Setze Sends It Racing to High of 3.3 ORDER OF MOOSE MANCHOUKUO IN ANSWER TO PACT

Troops Rushed to Siberian Border as Tokyo Fears Russian Move After Nazi Agreement.

By RELMAN MORIN.

TOKYO, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Japan's fears that Soviet Russia, freed from European pressure by her nonaggression pact with Germany, may seize the initiative in the far east are causing a great flow of Japanese troops through Korea and North China into Manchoukuo.

On a journey just completed through Manchoukuo as far as the Outer Monogolian battle cone border this correspondent found troop and supply trains choking the railways. They were being rushed toward vulnerable points along the more than 1,000 miles of frontier across which Japanese troops face those of the Red army.

Japanese military men are con-vinced that one of the major considerations of the German-Soviet nonaggression part was an undertaking by Germany-so recently to Japan by the anti-Comintern treaty-not to interfere with any Russian moves against

(Japan and Russia, who fought a that in a new Russo-Japanese war fluence in North Manchuria.) Hitherto most Japanese have felt life throughout Japan, Korea and

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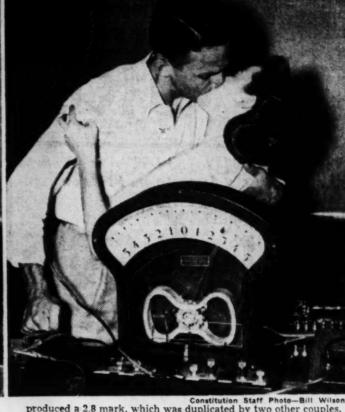


It looks like a movie fade-out, but it is only a scientific experiment, conducted yesterday. The kiss-o-meter, the peculiar looking gadget in the table, is measuring the electrical impulses created as various couples who volunteered for the experiment go into action. On the left, two blondes, June



Elliott and William Dickenson, were unable to send the meter beyond the 2.5 mark. Frances Garner, another blonde, and Jimmy Setze, "Atlanta's most eligible bachelor" and well-

known man-about-town, set a high for the afternoon with a reading of 3.3. Doyle Butler, Tech athlete, and Jane McKenna,



produced a 2.8 mark, which was duplicated by two other couples. Besides being conducted in the interests of science, the experiment was a huge social success, as far as the young folks were concerned. Most of the boys and girls wanted to go

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major war in 1904-05 with Japan they believed bound to come they victorious, have been at swords' could choose the time and Boys' Arms 2 BOUND TO COURTS points since Japan's conquest of its opening. The Moscow-Berlin Manchoukuo, begun in 1931, drove pact, however, has changed this confidence into anxiety expressed to me by Japanese in all walks of

to me by Japanese in all walks of 'Galvano - Volt - Ammeter' Convinces Boys That No estimates are available on 'Science Is Swell.' the reinforcements for the Kwan-

> By WILLARD COPE. The boys liked it fine.

has been estimated at 500,000, approximately equal that of all the It took a little time, of course, Russian forces 'n far eastern Si-beria. But all indications are that get under way, for this directcurrent Galvano - volt - ammeter, Japanese expressions concerning alias kiss-o-meter, is an imposing prospects of a war with Russia array of instruments, wires and vary. Army officers naturally ex-press confidence in Japan's ability little lights. It has knowing attitude that puts the average patient, to win, although some admit that or subject, off his stride.

the necessity of keeping large Besides, E. E. Bortell, who is the forces in China might prove an imnventor of same, was right in there operating. And there was the camera. And there were assorted spectators. And quite a little noise in the hallways where

> Youths Forget Science. Once the experiment started, however, the youths seemed to forget that all this was in the interest of science. It is regrettable, possibly, but personal interest en-

tered-visibly so. The needle on the meter caught the spirit of the occasion, scooted to the right, or plus, side of the meter and lingered there,

trembling.
Norman Walton, brunet, as number one boy, had to chart the course for the others. Spectators and judges thought he did okay nevertheless, but this seemingly wasn't the right answer, for afterward he tried all over again. He said he thought the second essay into this new phase of galvanic

Curly Hair Stands High. The medium dark, curly hair of William Dickinson stood up high have discovered his forte. enough to start with. It was way out yonder at the conclusion, while Richard Anderson, a really lighthaired lad, and Doyle Butler, of a ACTRESS JOY HODGES sort of in-between hair-color classification, seemed less—shall

we say-disturbed? Many thought the group demon- Joy Hodges, of the films, flew instration, in which Butler was join- to Omaha today to meet her fied by Warner Morgan, Billy Ash-by and Bob Weatherford, with the managing editor of the Omaha four charming young ladies held World Herald. They will be mar-in what the movie directors used ried Saturday at Des Moines, to term a fond embrace, was far lowa, her home town.

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Editor's Note: This business of kissing always has been a rather delicate matter. It has its fine points—so fine, it has been said—that the pleasure of its deliciousness never has been definitely determined.

Therefore, an Atlanta savant has invented a 'kiss-o-meter which, according to report, is supposed to register the intensity of something or other.

Skeptical as a city editor should be about matters with which he is not entirely conversant, he sent two scientifically detached investigators to make a survey of this kissing business together with the results which the machine produced and what other results might have been registered upon the experts' powers of observation.

A verbal report from the authorities-Willard Cope and Betty Mathis-added no inside information. Their observations for the world to read are herewith presented.

and away the most successful. Science Is Swell.

kiss-o-meter seemed to think so, too. The needle-impressively, to be sure, but spiritedlyshot across the face of the recording instrument past the 4-point

And held it.
"Science is a swell idea," the curly headed young Mister Dickinson pronounced, heartily.

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me. As a spokesman he seemed to The others felt the same about it.

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OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (AP)-

Girls Okay Student Kisses When They Make Meter Tremble.

By BETTY MATHIS.

The girls were nervous before the testing began. They had to sit around and wait while the boys Callaway on a charge of "stealing were putting on ties and combing a body," two employes of a negro avenue, picked out a suit and A. to go through with the experi- bound over to the DeKalb courts

under bonds of \$200. Two blondes and two brunets were chosen to kiss the boys who Hudson, employes of Hanley trooped in giggling more like high school girls than martyrs for sci- Brothers, accused of taking the body of Henry Jackson, a negro

Frances Garner, a blonde, and Norman Walton, who had dark wavy hair, were the first to take the test. The kiss-o-meter registered 2.8, but Frances claimed her partner failed to kiss her properly, so that couple tried it over again. The reading was the same, but the kiss seemed far more sat-isfactory to the principals and to

the on-lookers.
Score by Innings. June Elliot, a tall blonde, kissed

William Dickinson, a curly haired registered 2.5. Which may prove that opposites attract. Jan Stewart, the first of the

brunets, drew Richard Anderson, a blond, for her partner, and again sent the meter to 2.8. Jane McKenna, a tiny brunet girl, teamed up with Doyle Butler, well-known Tech athlete, to pro-

Inventor E. E. Bortell, who confrom a car. making delicate adjustments and trying to keep the proceedings on a scientific basis.

Change Partners. The girls got new partners and then held a mass demonstration which ran the reading up pretty high. The chief difficulty with this portion of the experiment was getting the participants to begin kissing at the same time.

That problem solved, there was still the task of getting them to stop kissing. At that point the couples seemed to forget science and bring the experiment down to a purely personal level.
At the conclusion of proceed-

ings, the girls gathered in one corner to compare notes.
"Gee, I was too nervous to

P. M.

2:10—Campbellton and Black Rock
roads; residence, C. J. Voss.

3:16—321 Edgewood avenue; trash burning. know whether he kissed me or not," one of the blondes said. Girls Okay Kisses.

A brunet giggled and said:
"That first boy I kissed was very impersonal about it, but that sec-

ond one—he was O. K."

Another comment was to the effect that the boys would make

very satisfactory dating partners if these kisses were representative of the entire student body.

At any rate everybody seemed to have a lot of fun, even if it was purely scientific.

POST OFFICE BIDS **WILL BE OPENED**

Money in Readiness for Construction of New Building in Hapeville.

The Federal Works Agency will open bids at 9 o'clock this morning in the office of Postmaster W. R. Conine, of Hapeville, for a new

\$70,000 postoffice.
Several bids already have been submitted for sites on both the north and south sides of Central avenue, principal business thor-

oughfares.

The money has already been set up for the new postoffice, erec-tion of which was made possible through the efforts of Congress-man Robert Ramspeck after Hape-ville had qualified as a second-class postoffice by boosting its re-

eipts above the \$10,000 mark. The new building will be of brick construction, one-story in height and similar to the present East Point and College Park post-

C. E. BIGELOW, 88, DIES. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—(**)— Charles Emerson Bigelow, 88, banker and businessman, died to-

ATLANTANS SEEK Victims of Burglaries Exam-

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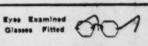
Employes of Undertaking recent burglaries, streamed through police headquarters yesterday in an effort to identify their belongings in a huge quantum of \$200. tity of loot recovered Tuesday with the arrest of five negro sus-Arraigned before Recorder A. W.

J. R. Wood, of 705 Piedmon their hair and getting up courage undertaking firm yesterday were L. Potter, of 301 Tenth street, and to go through with the experiavenue, identified Clarence Gilbert, one of the arrested suspects. They were David Perry and Joe

might be interpreted as a viola-tion of its neutrality stand. TO IDENTIFY LOOT NAZI RADIOS BLARE

'MARCH IN POLAND' BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Each ine Recovered Goods.

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coming two officials back from Kappa Alpha. vacation trips to the two national fairs. J. Walton Simmons, clerk, returned from the Golden Gate Exposition, and Joe Bush, deputy ending August 26 jumped \$17,000 over the figure for the previous was back after a visit to the World's Fair, New York.

Baptist students of Atlanta colleges will gather at an informal luncheon at 1 o'clock today in Rich's tea room, Solon Couch, Atlanta Baptist Student Union secretary, announced yesterday.

sistant executive secretary of Pi morning for Chicago, where they will attend a meeting of the supreme council of the college so-



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GREATEST NAME IN BOOKS

A series series with a review of the

staches of the office of the cial fraternity. Tomorrow they clerk of the Fulton county supe- will visit Governor A. B. Chandrior court yesterday were wel- ler, of Kentucky, a member of Pi

> week and set the second highest weekly record of payments, it was announced yesterday. Amount paid out was \$92,712.

Resolution paying high tribute to the late Colonel J. C. Wood-ward, president of G. M. A., has been adopted by the East Point Post, No. 51, of the American Le-R. M. McFarland Jr., executive Post, No. 51, of the American Lesecretary, and J. F. Malone, asmander, announced yesterday. The Alpha, will leave this post commended Colonel Woodward's creed of Americanism and good citizenship.

> Registration for courses in banking will be opened Tuesday, September 5, by the Atlanta chapter, American Institute of Banking, it was announced yesterday. Courses to be offered will include bank organization and operations, commercial law, negotiable instruments, money and banking, credit administration investments and English.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$8,900,000, a gain of a mil-lion dollars over the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Welcome Court Social Club will old its usual meeting and party between 8:30 o'clock and 11 o'clock tonight at club quarters, 26 Pine street. Visitors to the city and strangers have been invited

Promotions of Henry Harris, of Macon, to captain and Bothwell A. Johnson, of Statesboro, to first lieutenant, Georgia national guard, have been approved by the National Guard Bureau, in Wash-

Neil Thornton, negro, of 861 Houston street, was held under \$200 bond for the federal grand jury yesterday, charged with illicit distilling. Johnson was caught Wednesday night at a 1,000-gallon still in DeKalb county. Another negro escaped.

Virlyn B. Moore Jr. will be guest speaker at the regular seminonthly meeting of the American Business Club at the Piedmont hotel at 6 o'clock Friday night. He will speak on "Americanism" and will be introduced by Alfred Turner McDonald.

Townsend Clubs of Fulton county will hold a convention at Howell Park, Peeples and Gordon streets, in West End, from 3 to 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Principal speaker will be William G

W. S. Brantley, of 1451 North Morningside drive, reported to po-lice yesterday the theft of a \$20 watch. Brantley said a woman and a young girl came to the house begging for old newspapers. He allowed them to go into the base-ment and when they left the watch was missing.

Suitcase containing clothes valued at \$250 was stolen from the Rev. S. H. Marion, of Montgomery, at the Terminal station yesterday, he reported to police.

Open examinations for machinists for the navy yard service, Portsmouth, N. H., were an-nounced yesterday by the United States Civil Service. Applications will close next Thursday.

Circle No. 2 of the St. John Methodist church will present an entertainment program at 8 o'clock

Annual reunion of the members of the Echols and Vaughn families will be held Sunday at Brookwood church in Forsyth county, it was announced yesterday.

Theft on an auto tag was reported to police yesterday by the ending August 26 jumped \$17,000 Rev. J. L. Allgood, of 640 Grant over the figure for the previous street.

> Forty-four dresses valued at \$160 have been stolen from the plant of Levy Brothers, manufacturers, at 151 Pryor street, W. H. Levy reported to police yesterday. Theft of tools valued at \$160

from the Ralph Cannon garage, 212 Spring street, was reported to police yesterday by A. P. Garland, assistant manager. J. T. Leavell, of 206 Bankhead avenue, N. W., reported to police

yesterday that \$50 worth of tools had been stolen from his automobile while it was parked at Peachtree place and Peachtree street.

FORMER DEPUTY GRANTED RESPITE

Gus H. Howard Jr. Under 5 12-Month Sentences.

Governor Rivers yesterday granted a second 30-day respite to Gus H. Howard Jr., former Ful-ton county deputy sheriff under sentence to serve five 12-month

YOUTH ORGANIZA sentences on bribery counts.

Attorneys for the former deputy Parole Commission which has the alleged persecution of mem-Howard's application for parole bers of their race by Nazi and under advisement. Howard is requesting that he be permitted to Delegates to the 44th annual

tonight at Georgia and Central Fugitive Driver Escapes After 20-Foot Fall



When this automobile crashed through a railing along Wall street near Central avenue last night and dropped 20 feet to almost the exact spot from which the driver had stolen it earlier in the evening, it brought to an end a police chase throughout the downtown section. The driver escaped.

YOUTH ORGANIZATION MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 30 .- (A)told the Governor they needed more time to present additional States voted today to organize

DYER REUNION. NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 30 .- The

youth movements.

despite the opposition of some leading veterans who contended the National Youth Association

would conflict with other Jewish

Dyer reunion will be held Sunday serve the sentence under parole. encampment approved the action at Raymond lake, near Newnan.

MRS. IDA BRESSLER

Wife of Late Atlanta Merchant Resident Here More Than 50 Years.

Mrs. Ida Jacobs Bressler, 66, of 156 Peachtree circle, wife of the late Hirsch Bressler, long a well-known Atlanta merchant, and a has been transferred to Atlanta. known Atlanta merchant, and a Mintz, selected by the executive resident here for more than half committee of the post, will be ina century, died last night at a stalled Thursday night. private hospital.

A native of Warsaw, Poland, Mrs. Bressler came to this country at the age of 13 and lived for a year at Savannah after which she made her home in Atlanta. She was a member of Congregation Ahavath-Achim, the A. A. Sisterhood and the Hadassah, and was noted for her many philanthropies.

Surviving are five sons, Ben, Simon, Jake, David H. and Abe Bressler; six daughters, Mrs. Joe Levy, Mrs. Nathan Sinkovitz, Mrs. Jake Abelson, Mrs. Hyman Berman and Misses Celia and Miriam Bressler; a sister, Mrs. Gussie Schacter; a niece, Mrs. J. B. Gor-don; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by S. R. Greenberg & Company.

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION. GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—An election to name four members of the Griffin board of education will the Griffin board of education will be held here Wednesday, September 20, City Manager R. A. Drake said today. Members whose terms are expiring are P. Y. Luther, Fray Nance, N. H. Bailey and J. W. Hammond.

W. Hammond.

W. Hammond. HEADS LEGION POST.
GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 30.—Arthur
Mintz, farmer and businessman,
has been named commander of

weeks. 120 Inside Peachtree Arcade

Oil Sale From 'Gusher' At Capitol Brings Arrest

gasoline company pipe line struck accidentally during sewer excava-tion. Police charged that Speaks sold it to taxicab drivers for six

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Boys' Shirts sizes 29c



\$1 and \$1.95 sheer frocks

Today! Last Day of the Annual August Coat Sale!

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Copies of Much More Expensive Models!



Small down payment holds your purchase. Balance weekly .



Here's your chance! And the last one to buy at this low August Sale price! Fine winter coats, lavish with luxurious fur trim . . . styles that are flattering to you! Made of quality woolens . . . well cut and finished. Dark shades, novelties and bright colors for your choice! Make your choice today! Sizes 12 to 52.

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Winter Coats \$9.99

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BUILDING PERMITS IN AREA FOR JUL

Federal Reserve Bank Also Reports Rise in Home Construction and in Iron, Coal Production

Sixth Federal Reserve Distric recorded outstanding gains in July building permits, contracts award ed for residential construction, and in the rate of pig iron and coa production, the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, released yester-

day, reported.
"Changes in the district in July in department store sales, residential contracts, and in output of pig iron were more favorable that those for the country, while changes in total current awards, and textile operations were less favorable," the review stated.

"Comparing July this year with July, 1938, the district gain in tottal contract awards was slightly less than for the country, but in other available statistical series gains were appreciably larger than for the country as a whole." Retail Sales Gain.

Retail sales were 9.5 per cent above July, 1938, but 20.7 per cent below the preceding month. Sales in Atlanta were up 7.3 per cent over the same month last year and declined 21.5 per cent from last June. Atlanta sales from January through July were 11.1 per cent greater than for the same period a year ago, while district

July sales by wholesale firms reported to the United States Department of Commerce were off 2.1 per cent from June, but were 8.3 per cent greater than a year

Business failures in the district increased over June, but were less than in July, last year. Building permits issued in At-

lanta during the month amounted to \$955,000, compared to \$592,000 last June, and \$231,000 in July, District residential contracts is-

sued increased 6.6 during the month, and were 68.0 per cent greater than a year ago, while other awards declined 19.2 per cent from June and were approxi-mately the same as July, last year, the report stated.

Georgia pay roll and employ-

ment indices were slightly less in July than in June, but showed substantial gains over July a year

For the fiscal year, ending July 31, cotton mills in Georgia, Ala-bama and Tennessee consumed more than two and a quarter mil-lion bales of cotton, a gain of 23.4 per cent over the preceding year. Cotton consumption in the three states was the greatest since the 1936-1937 cotton year.

In the first half of 1939 total farm income in the six states of

the district was 1.2 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1938. The gain, according to the report, was due to a large increase in government benefit payments. Receipts from crops were 27.3 per cent less, while income from livestock and livestock products rose 3.7 per cent.

Georgia farm income for January-June, inclusive, was \$72,-302,000, compared with \$68,947,year. Receipts last June totaled

Rate of electric power producper cent last June to a new high level, compared with a nation-ide gain of 5.2 per cent.

"In early August the Commodity Credict Corporation took over considerable volume of cotton loans from commercial banks, and loans at weekly reporting mem-ber banks declined." the report "Investments increased somewhat, interbank deposits increased after declining in July, and demand deposits-adjusted rose to a new peak at the middle of

Demand Deposits Rise "Demand deposits-adjusted rose to a new high level on August 16, when they were 49.6 millions greater than a year ago, and re-serve deposits at the Federal Re-serve Bank to the credit of these weekly reporting member banks increased about \$20,000,000, an increase of 33.6 millions over last year. Deposits held for other banks were at the middle of August about \$61,000,000 greater than a year ago, and balances maintained with other banks were \$66,000,000 greater.
"At the Federal Reserve Bank

of Atlanta total cash reserves and reserve deposits of all member banks in the district reached record high levels on August 9 and declined somewhat the following week. Holdings of United State securities have declined about 12.8 millions since June."

Bank clearings at 26 cities in the district declined 2.2 pc. cent during the month, according to the review, while they dropped 10.3 per cent at 141 reporting centers throughout the country.

COAST GUARD RESCUES TWO.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 30.—(A)—

Coast guardsmen today rescued 11 against, 7 noncommittal. two men, one of whom had been injured, from Mobile bay after their outboard motorboat pitched them into the waters and then threatened their lives by running wild about them.

Doctor's Formula For Itching, Burning Of **ECZEMA**

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LEGISLATURS SPLIT

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Luxury tax: 12 for, 9 against, 38 noncommittal. Retail sales tax: 14 for, 30

against, 29 noncommittal. Some members who took definite stands on such issues as the highway fund diversion and the but planned to give Governor

proval except after a hard strug-

Spivey said he expected a good attendance at today's meetings. A similiar conference is planned next week. The senate president said he had called the impromptu meetings in an atttempt to "sound

out the senate sentiment" for him-self. He added that he was work-

recommended by the economy revolute, quoted figures to support a conte t'n the department will have \$27.046,633.03 avalation in Atlanta yesterday preparatory from all sources, "plus between to holding the first of a series of ten and twenty million dollars of conferences with members of the WFA money available for road senate here today.

Harris has championed the economy committee's suggestion pegging allocations at the 1938 peak and diverting the excess to the general fund for support of sociols, eleemosynary institutions and other government agencies.

NDICI ANNENBERG

Horse Race News Service to Gamblers Construed as 'Conspiracy.'

A statement that legislators government attacked the wide-would keep their pledge to pay school teachers fully and to aid financially embarrassed counties if races in gambling rooms today annenberg interests had a monopoly in the race information field.

highway fund diversion and the income tax amendment were listed as noncommittal on such other issues as the sales and luxury taxes and vice versa.

Only a Hard Struggle.

The house economy committee, backed by Speaker Roy V. Harris and Senate President John B. Spivey, has come out for the diversion plan and for the income tax amendment. As shown in the above tabulation, both of the above tabulation, both of the superport of the same time."

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He told reporters the essence of were described as "operators of the government's lottery premise was that a system of coded num-The defendants were charged with using the mails to further a lottery and with carrying over interstate wires "a list of prizes awarded by means of a lottery scheme."

bers and symbols was used instead of the names of horses on tickets purchased by bettors and in flashing the results from the tracks. He said this practice resembled a lottery.

> **NINE HUNGRY LIONS** GET REGULAR MEALS

OCALA, Fla., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Nine of the ten hungry lions which

JOHNSON ASSURED OF GOVERNORSHIP

Veteran Mississippi Campaigner Holds Record Lead Over 'Mike' Conner.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 30.—(AP) Assured of the governorship at last, after years of unsuccessful campaigning, silvery-haired 59year-old Paul B. Johnson rested after long campaigning today and watched his Democratic primary lead sweep past the 26,000 majority mark to break a Mississippi-

The willowy governor-to-be finally achieved his goal after two previous failures with a majority over Martin Sennett (Mike) Conner that promised to rest at approximately 26,500 votes, well above his plurality in the seven-man race in the first primary. With only 27 tiny precincts missing of 1,660, Johnson, on the basis of the unofficial vote to-night, had 158,982 to Conner's 132,617, a majority of 26,359 votes out of 289,762 cast. The final official vote was not expected to change these figures more than a

Mississippi's other new state nominees, who will be duly elected in November at the gen-

eral election are: Walker Wood, re-elected secre-tary of state. James M. Causey, elected state

Guy McCullen, re-elected land

F.D.R. MOVES 1940 THANKSGIVING DAY

Change Announced in Advance for Benefit of Calendar Makers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (A) President Roosevelt has decided to proclaim November 21 as to proclaim November 21 as Thanksgiving Day for 1940, it be-ing the third instead of the usual fourth Thursday of the month.

This will correspond to the President's action in moving up this year's Thanksgiving from No-

vember 30 to November 23.
Following announcement of this year's change many governors, sports authorities and calendar makers protested and some gov-ernors have announced they will not follow the President's action but will proclaim November 30 as the day for Thanksgiving.

The chief executive's original action was taken on the belief there was not enough time be-tween November 30 and Christmas, December 25, in which to conduct holiday trade and he believed by moving up the date re-tail merchants could do more

Officials said the President was announcing next year's date this much in advance to permit cal-endar makers and football sched-ule arrangers to take action accordingly.

SLAYER OF DANCER

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA De Witt Clinton Cook, 20, pleaded guilty today to a charge that he bludgeoned Anya Sosoyeva, dancer, to death on a college campus last February.

The superior court set Friday dence to determine the degree of murder, and for sentence.

JOB APPLICANT HAS SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER ON BACK

Even a hardened receptionist in a public employment office can find herself in blush provoking

A neatly dressed man, about 30, walked into the Atlanta office of the state employment service yesterday to apply for work. As is the custom in such cases, Miss Flora Bledsoe, comely receptionist, who greets all visitors, asked: "Do you have your social security number?"

"Yes," replied the applicant and immediately began unbuttoning his shirt, pulling one sleeve off his shoulder. Already reddening profusely, the startled Miss Bled-soe tried to head him off with a "Hey, wait-what are you doing? Innocently the applicant replied: "My social security number is tattooed on my back. I was afraid I'd lose it."

CALOMEL NIGHT NOW A PLEASURE

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauscating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom salts made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomel, for Calotabs make calomel-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomel and salts, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

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One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk, —that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

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NEW JAPANESE PREMIER WARNS **OPPOSING NATIONS**

Co-operation With Nippon in China Demanded; Statement Is Seen as Directed to Britain.

TOKYO, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Japan's new Premier, General Mtbuyuki Abe, declared in a statement to the Japanese press tonight that Japan was determined to "deal firmly" with nations which fail "to understand our position" and cooperate with Japan in China.

Observers interpreted this as a warning principally to Great Britain, the nation chiefly accused of obstructing Japan's policy on the mainland.

General Abe held the door open to friendship with nations willing to "co-operate."

The new finance minister, Kazuo Aoki, said the empire "must be prepared to undergo hardships for a considerable period" in connection with prosecution of the war in China.

The new cabinet is expected to follow an isolationist policy in world affairs and to push ahead with the campaign in China.

The new cabinet, appointed yesterday, was installed by Emperor Hirohito today.

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WORK TO SALVAGE SQUALUS IS DELAYED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30. (AP)-Work on the sunken submarine Squalus was at a standstill tonight as the salvage vessel Falcon, forced into port by heavy seas that accompanied a whistling northeaster, remained at her dock. Navy men said another attempt to lift the \$4,000,000 ship could not

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made before Saturday. William T. Sherman. The charge was made by the Margaret Mitchell herself, sens-

The organization adopted a re-

prize novel, Wind," writ

By The United Press.

Loyal sons and daughters of the Old South had their dander up torted view of what actually took last night because the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the War orders of the Confed-

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Margaret Mitchell Hersell, selfs in possibilities of an argument that might spread, declined comment. Her vivid description of Sherman's march through the burgh, Pa.

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Mitchell, of Atlanta.

The daughters of the Yankee veterans described "Gone With Sherman excellent," said Miss the Wind" as an "outrageous attempt, as a historical novel, to palliate the treason of the south and smirch the reputation" of Sherman any of the glory that is accorded him?"



ENGLAND REFUSES HITLER'S DEMAND

Warsaw and British Say Proposals of Nazis Are 'Unacceptable.'

By WALLACE CARROLL.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(UP)-Fuehrer Adolf Hitler failed tonight in an effort to induce Poland to send an emissary to Berlin immediately to receive his full demands and negotiate on surrender of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

The British government sent a message to Hitler, answering his request that it try to convince the Poles of the advisability of sending one of the heads of the Warsaw government to Berlin.

Even before dispatch of the British note, Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson in Berlin had advised the German government that Britain would not make such a direct recommendation to Poland.

Unacceptable to Warsaw. In Warsaw, an official government spokesman said Hitler's latest proposals to Britain were "even cruder" than his statement to France and were unacceptable. Poland was reported in Paris to have informed both the British and French governments that none

of Hitler's demands were accept-Thus, it seemed apparent that Poland would not agree to a situation reminiscent of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's visit to Hitler just before the Nazi absorption of Austria or the urgent visit to Berlin of President Emil Hacha, of Czecho-Slovakia, before the little republic was taken over by Ger-

Britain Ready To Fight. Instead of approving Hitler's firm reply to Hitler.
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Foland if the Poles go to war over

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British sis" tonight, but some authoritative an ultimatum, nevertheless was

Several well-informed diplomatic sources reported that the Fuehrer, in his note handed to peace or war. British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson, asked that the Polish emissary arrive in Berlin within 24 hours to "confirm" the surren-

general negotiations.

A high British source said Hitler withdrew the 24-hour time limit, however, when Henderson called his attention to it, exclaim-called his attention to it, exclaim-ing. Barbing comment, however, limit, however, when Henderson

"But this is an ultimatum!"
"Oh, no," Hitler was reported Burial will be in West View cemetery to have replied. "I am proposing

to have replied. "I am proposing negotiations."

Official quarters in London asserted tonight that Hitler's message, in the form in which it was transmitted to London, contained nothing which could be interpreted as an ultimatum.

Instead, it was said to have been written in friendly and reasonable page.

MRS. MARY A. BELL.

Mrs. Mary A. Bell. 85, died yesterday morning at her home in Habersham, Ga. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William W. Robinson. Funeral services will be conducted at II o'clock this morning at the Spring Street Baptist characteristics. Mrs. Mary A. Bell. 85, died yesterday morning at her home in Habersham, Ga. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Bell. 85, died yesterday morning at her home in Habersham, Ga. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William W. Robinson. Funeral services will be conducted at II o'clock this morning at the Spring Street Baptist will be in Willio cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Communication of Sam R. Greenberg & Com-

written in friendly and reasonable tone, giving the impression that Hitler is more than ever convinced "justice" of his demands against Poland.

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2-That Germany is determined

to reincorporate Danzig and the corridor in the Reich.

3—That Germany is willing to accept Britain's offer of her "good offices" for a settlement between Germany and Poland.

4—That Germany hopes it will be possible for Poland to send a plenipotentiary to Berlin to negotiate on "a basis of equality with to reincorporate Danzig and the

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PROMINENT REALTOR DIES.
INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—(P)
Emerson W. Challie, 63, one-time vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and prominent midwestern real estate dealer, died here today.

C. L. Robins, 72. died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 830 Cascade avenue, S. W. He had been employed by the J. M. High Company for the last 45 years. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. L. F. Ives, of Chicago; two soas, C. L. Robins Jr., and W. Paul archer: a brother, Joe B. Robins, and a granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Archer.

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Retiring 'Lady of the Books' Paid Tribute at Dinner



Miss Jessie Hopkins, center, retiring head of the Carnegie library, received the tribute of her coworkers last night at a dinner in her honor at the Capital City Club. Chatting with Miss Hopkins are Miss Fanny Hinton, left, incoming librarian, and P. E. Glenn, president of the library's board of trustees. Miss Hopkins will continue as library adviser.

'WAR INEVITABLE,'

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British government merely passed mand and its refusal are consider- paying tribute to Miss Jessie Hopit on to Poland "for the purpose of information."

Tonight's British message to Germany was understood to have stated again in forthright terms. The occasion was a dinner at the stated again in forthright terms.

Table 1 mand and its refusal are considering paying tribute to Miss Jessie Hopkins upon her retirement as head of the Carnegie Library after 18 years' service.

P. E. Glenn, chairman of the beard, presided at the dinner. Destated again in forthright terms. Danzig, the corridor or Upper Sidivisions to the Polish border. The lesia.

Henderson officiating. Burial will be in Moseley, chairman of the library West View cemetery under the direction committee in city council: Aldertroops at his disposal there a few of H. M. Patterson & Son. troops at his disposal there a few At the same time, Germany was days ago were quite enough for a

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British government quarters mand, although expressed with E said that Europe was "in full crisuch vehemence as to sound like F observers saw a slight ray of hope in Hitler's latest communication ment about what he would do if speaking of direct German-Polish as he must have expected—it was refused. In short, it was a further

MORTUARY

MRS. NANCY ADELINE BROWN.

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Mrs. Nancy Adeline Brown. 53, of 1298
DeKalb avenue, N. E., died yesterday
morning at a private hospital. Surviving are her mother. Mrs. Mary Anne
Voyles: two daughters, Mrs. George Ledford and Mrs. J. B. Hand; four sons,
S. W. C., R. C., E. C. and Richard Brown;
four brothers, C. C., C. W. D. T. and
R. T. Voyles, and four sisters, Mrs. Q.
R. Leftwich, Mrs. O. H. Allen, Mrs. H.
J. Tankersley and Mrs. W. R. Steele,
Funeral services will be conducted at 11
of clock tomorrow morning at the Gospel
Tabernacle by Dr. Ira E. David. Burial
will be in the Sharon Baptist church
cemetery under direction of Awtry &
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Miss Jessie Hopkins Is Honored By Councilmen, Board Members

Librarian, Retiring After 18 Years' Service, Presented With Gold Wrist Watch as Token of Esteem; To Be Succeeded by Miss Fanny Hinton.

City councilmen, the board of bers of the board and staff pretrustees and members of the li- sented Miss Hopkins with a gold brary staff joined last night in wrist watch as a token of their

At the same time, Germany was told that Hitler's "observations" for direct Polish-German negotiations in Berlin had been communicated to Warsaw and that Poland had been asked to send her own observations to Britain.

Britain was said to have told Germany that there can be no question of British pressure against by the Poland that Hitler's demand is a new than the poland is a new broadside in his "war of nerves."

At the same time, Germany was days ago were quite enough for a level at the Allies held firm, and system to attack, further forces would be necessary to attack, further forces would be necessary to strike with the full violence of a "lightning war."

S. T. Schell Sr., formerly of East Point. died yesterday morning at his home in Montgomery. Als. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Asa T. and S. T. Schell Sr., it wo surviving are his wife; two sons, Asa T. and S. T. Schell Sr., three daughters. Misses Hannah, Frances and Mary Schell; six sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. Davis read a resolution adopted by the board in which the Sames Allen and Mrs. Charlie Britton; his mother. Mrs. A. S. Schell, and three brothers, K. M., A. E. and W. A. Schell. In a brief message Miss Hope."

The occasion was a dinner at the livering tributes were Aubrey Miman Ed Gilliam, Miss Fanny Hin-

In a brief message, Miss Hop-1298 kins thanked the board and staff for the watch and declared it would be a constant reminder that they were thinking of her as time passed. She also expressed her appreciation for the past co-operation of staff, board members and city council.

Miss Hopkins will continue as library adviser.









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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 31, 1939.

Merited Congratulations

Fulton county's present grand jury merits the congratulations of all good citizens for its promulgation of new rules which will serve to curb easy clemency for repeating criminals.

Under the new agreement, in the formation of which Governor Rivers gave complete co-operation, the Governor will notify the solicitor general of the court in which the prisoner was convicted that a pardon application has been filed. If a pardon is contemplated by the prison and parole board, it will notify the solicitor of the action. The Governor further stated that all hearings would begin on an average of 30 days after notification.

Foreman Thomas C. Law praised the cooperation and the agreement was hailed as a step beneficial to society in that it is a safeguard against ill-advised actions.

Foreman Law, in expressing his and the jury's satisfaction, hit upon the next fault which should be cleared up if the release of repeating criminals is to be halted.

"I hope," said Foreman Law, "we have the same co-operation from trial judges who suspend sentences and give prisoners probation."

Law enforcement officers point to this action by trial judges as being most detrimental for the enforcement of law. Often prisoners are wanted for other crimes. Often the work of a prisoner, particularly that of a safeblower and some types of burglars, bears a "trade mark" which officers know. Meeting this "trade mark" at the scene of a crime often has been their first knowledge the criminal was out of jail. The citizens of Fulton county will join with Foreman Law in hoping for complete cooperation.

Another action by this same grand jury will meet with general approval. It has asked that no new taxes be added to residents of Fulton county and expresses the belief that economy and efficiency in operation will make proposed increases unnecessary.

The harassed commissioners do not desire to raise taxes. They are, however, caught between the devil of desired economy and the deep-blue-sea of desired "projects." The citizens demand new services and public work projects, all of which cost money. The citizens also do not want any new taxes.

The temper of the people seems to be, however, that they will do without "projects," if they mean new taxes. The commissioners, who do an honest job, will find an appreciative public if they redouble their efforts to improve efficiency of operation and discover new econ-

Cotton Consumption

The threat of world war, or war in reality. should not have a lasting detrimental effect on world consumption of cotton. While cotton mill operation abroad will doubtless be curtailed, munitions production will, in large measure, offset the loss. The surplus in the United States will not materially be reduced so it is generally predicted prices will remain practically stationary, unless or until unforeseen developments take place.

The abrogation of the trade treaty between the United States and Japan may deal a much more serious blow to the cotton export business. If the Japanese succeed in their ambitions in China and turn potential cotton producing areas into cultivation with cheap labor, it could prove a decided handicap to the southern cotton grower. Success would simply mean another cotton market eliminated.

The Japanese purchased \$209,000,000 worth of goods from the United States in 1938-twice as much as the United States bought from Japan. Of this amount, \$53,000,000 was accounted for by the sale of cotton.

There is no getting around the necessity for replacing this loss, should it occur, if the present position of the southern cotton producer is to be maintained. Seemingly, there is no avenue open at present except by increasing do-

mestic consumption. The National Cotton Council is conducting program to accomplish this very thing. It is finding new outlets and creating new demands for present cotton merchandise through advertising and by eliminating unfair interstate barriers. Encouraging progress has been made within the last year toward taking up the slack. The importance of the program cannot be overemphasized. A greater domestic consumption of cotton is imperative. And it is intensely

A party of oceanographers find traces of a

lost continent under the Pacific. While these fellows are at it, let them take a last look at

A new curiosity from the western plains is a steer with four horns. At first glance it could be mistaken for the Danzig dilemma,

'There's No Discharge in the War'

The late Rudyard Kipling once wrote a poem in which a British soldier was pictured as going mad because of constant looking at the marching feet ahead of him.

Here in America nerves are strained because of the constant tension of the nations of Europe. What must be the agony of those who wait within range of the guns and who start in terror at each sound of plane by night!

One of The Constitution's telephoto pictures of a few days ago, showed women and children in a park terrified at the sight of a squadron of bombing planes which they thought for an instant to be those of an enemy nation. A mother was throwing her body across that of her child the while her face was turned with terror to the skies.

It will be like that when the bombs do fall. When bombers are come and gone, the people will clear away the wreckage of homes and find mothers dead with their murdered children pulled close to them in futile effort at protec-

This does not deter the war makers. There are prayers going up and there are, as usual, curses mingled with them. The German chancellor must know that every day more and more people are learning to hate him because of the cruelty of the waiting. And, if the propaganda has been effective, the German mothers are learning to curse the English, being told that England is forcing the war.

The waiting is all but intolerable. One may but surmise. There is, at this writing, still a chance of mediation. It is not a good chance. The choice seems to be surrender to Hitler or war. It is not a happy choice. Some day the issue must be met. England and France must decide if this be the time.

Home-Building Dilemma

The Federal Housing Administration again seeks to break a home-building log jam by reducing down payments on homes costing less than \$2,500 to five per cent. The new plan may prove a partial solution to the problem, yet in actual practice it must be doubted that it will result in any appreciable gains. Not that a market and a need do not exist.

It has been estimated that more than 7,-000,000 families constitute a market for moderate and low-priced homes in the United States. That is to say, homes, costing less than \$5,000. Of these, perhaps 3,000,000 can afford to pay between \$30 and \$40 a month for housing, whether in rent or in payments toward home ownership. Between three and four million are in the \$20 to \$30 group which the FHA apparently is seeking to reach.

Many in both groups do not wish the responsibility of home ownership, yet it is a safe estimate that perhaps 75 per cent are willing to accept the responsibility in return for the manifold pleasures and advantages. Holding them back are the difficulties that have retarded the construction of homes under the present 10 per cent down payment regulation. This is the fact that the cash outlay goes far beyond that 10 per cent-for financing charges, for first-year insurance charges, for necessary equipment such as stoves and refrigerators, for necessary new furniture. This constitutes a practically insurmountable barrier to those families which conceivably would take advantage of the new low-down payment plan.

Add to this the high cost of building materials, the still-lingering memory of "jerrybuilt" homes, the high cost of land and the economic uncertainty of our times, and one obtains a hazy picture of the problem confronting not only the FHA, but all businessmen and institutions intimately concerned with the home building industry.

It is clearly evident that, despite the apparent large number of new homes being built, say in Atlanta, that this activity does not even approach the volume necessary for replacement of houses unfit for human habitation. As a criterion, 1925 saw the building of 750,-000 homes, while in 1938 the total was only 245,000, more it is true than in 1933 when the low point of 40,000 was reached, but still less than half of the 1920-29 average annual production of 561,000. These estimates are made by Architectural Forum and may be thereby taken as fully authentic.

The answer to this problem is one with which every citizen must be concerned, since it is one of the most serious now confronting the nation. Many suggested resolutions have been advanced, which for one reason or another have been discarded. Some may be revived if it is shown that half-way measures such as the new five-per-cent-down plan do not produce the desired results. In some sections of the country, although not to our knowledge in Atlanta, the rental-purchase plan has been tried out. Under this, "rent" is paid on new homes until the required down payment has been reached, after which the payment becomes an amortization of the loan. This would seem a sensible procedure, yet its lack of widespread application would indicate that even this is unsatisfactory, either to buy-

ers or financing institutions. The government has provided the vehicle for large-scale home building in the lower price ranges, yet it remains that some vital element is missing. Once supplied, a major key to national prosperity will have been found.

A New York authority finds that cocktails are injurious to permanent waves. Gin that curls the hair the wrong way can only lead to

A statistician has worked up a list of 68 causes of fatigue other than statisticians who

It is thoroughly understood, is it, that, if Europe buys a war, it is not to be put on our charge account?

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

AID FOR DEMOCRACIES WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Behind the scenes, while the world's fate still trembles in a crazy balance, administration preparations for giving all possible aid to the embattled democracies are already under way. No one now doubts that war will be the signal for the President to demand immediate, drastic revision of the neutrality act of a special session of congress. Indeed, it is an open secret would prefer to see the act repealed outright.

Neutrality revision, and particularly removal of the mandatory embargo on arms exports to belligerents, will let the English and French have the desperately needed bombing planes which they have on order in American factories. It is an obvious step. Really more significant of the administration desire to help France and England is the sudden gust of talk about revision of the sacrosanct Johnson act.

The Johnson act, fruit of all the loud to-do about the unpaid war debts, prohibits flotation of loans in this country by any nation still in default on its obligations to the United States. Its public support has always been far stronger than that of the neutrality act, yet the men who are thinking of and even planning Johns act changes are among the most highly placed and influential administration officials. One of them remarked succinctly:

"We'll revise it if we can, and if there is delay we'll probably interpret it, which is likely to be almost as good. Whatever method is adopted, you can be sure we are going to go just as far as public opinion will allow in aiding the democracies, and I don't believe you'll find anyone around here who doesn't think that is very far

WAYS TO GO FAR Some authoritative sources even state that Johnson act revision will be requested of congress by the President simultaneously with neutrality revision. In view of the preponderant public sentiment for supplying the democracies with arms, this would not seem, on the surface, an unreasonable step. Nevertheless, it would be a risky one, considering the rugged independence of the senate, and it seems more likely that, on sober second thought, the President will prefer to get the neutrality problem out of the way first.

Meanwhile, the effort to find some way around the Johnson act's limitations has gone further than mere talk. The act's terms have been studied by appropriate officials, presumably at the behest of the White House. It has been discovered that, while the European democracies may not offer ordinary bond issues in this country, they are permitted to borrow from such governmental agencies as the Export-Import Bank. Other loopholes, such as the possibility that the city of London, for example, might float a bond issue here, have also been noted.

Amendments are understood to have been actually drafted. One of them would simply expand the Export-Import Bank's capital to a point where the United States government could help finance the democracies' struggle, under the guise of facilitating American exports. As just this type of financing is likely to be the first move to obtain real public support, the amendment is a good bet to be It has the additional advantage of being ostensibly neutral, since it is merely an expansion in the provisions of an existing American law. Such legalisms are the curious commonplaces

RESTRICTIONS OFF? The signs of the times are unmistakable, and a tremendous upset in public opinion will be required to reverse the administration trend. At the War Department, for instance, there is meaningful talk of the "wastefulness" of the neutrality act, as "preventing England and France from paying for educational orders which our army cannot afford to give our manufacturers." This argument, which applies with equal force to the Johnson act, is sure to be loudly heard. Preparedness will soon become a rallying cry. On the whole, it seems virtually certain that the resources of this country will be at the democracies' disposal without restriction long before they have exhausted their present reserves of American purchasing

The co-operation between the administration and the governments of England and France is well illustrated by the fact that our Treasury and the English treasury had arranged all details of liquidation of English-owned American securities as long ago as last April. And even while neutrality act and Johnson act revision is awaited, there is no reason to suppose that the co-operation will

Poland's Frontiers Have Few Natural Defenses

No change in Poland's defense top castles, now for the most part nonaggression pact between that Carpathian passes.

and about 85 per cent as long as many of them are less rivers than rundown condition. the transcontinental boundary be-tween the United States and Can-tween the United States and Can-there a region more than three "I Told Whether or not con-scription, or, in ada," says a bulletin from the times the size of Massachusetts Washington, D. C., headquarters lies waterlogged and half-sub-sal military the National Geographic So-

With German troops reported in Slovakia on the south, Danzig on the and East Prussia on the north, as Poland is facing German military of her frontier.

No Natural Barriers

"The Polish defense problem is complicated by the fact that for miles the German-Polish boundary lies across the flat east German plain, with no more natural barriers than a tennis court. Between the coastal hills along the Baltic on the north and the Carpathian mountains on the south, the plain stretches from Germany across Poland into Soviet Russia, a giant passageway scraped smooth by prehistoric glaciers. Poland once was squeezed off the map, at the end of the 18th century, when her neighbors pushd their boundaries across the easily traveled plain until they

"Poland's additional hazards along her western plain frontier include the disputed corridor to the sea, a narrow bottleneck where less than 100 miles separates Germany from Danzig; the prosperous farm country around Poznan, from which Poland draws much of her grain and sugar beets; the indus-trial region around Cieszyn, a center for metal and textile manufactures; and many of the scattered islands of German-speaking peo ple who constitute Poland's 750,

000 'Sudeten' Germans. "The German - Polish frontier around East Prussia crosses a region that presents more obstacles rapid travel. Receding glaciers aeons ago built natural breastworks in the form of long low hills cupping scattered lakes and

The Pripet Marshes.

"Southern Poland is sturdily fortified behind parallel ranges of the Caracthian parallel ranges of lease an life." the Carpathian mountains, forming a band of snow-topped barriers some 60 miles across peaks that form postcard backnds for such summer resorts as Zakopane, Krynica and Worochta guard easily defended mountain passes. This mountain barrier between Poland and Slo-vakia rises beyond 7,500 feet in high Tatras. Both east and Carpathians present such difficul-ties to travel as to emphasize the got off and walked up to her. "Get importance of passes. The Jablun-kov (Apple Tree) pass in the west, the Dukla pass farther east (both less than 2,000 feet above sea level), and the Tatar pass in the level), and the Tatar pass in the extreme east have been sought by travelers and invaders since the days of Tatar hordes. Mountain-

plans was announced by Polish in ruins, show the strategic value leaders in response to the new through history of guardng the

canals. Marsh dwellers collect the tall grasses for fodder, cut lumber higher forested spots, and pole flat-bottomed boats to patches well as in Germany on the east, of dry farm land. Livestock, too, must travel to pasture by boat. strength along almost 50 per cent Highway and railway facilities are necessarily limited, and steamers of shallow draught navigate the

marshy channels An important section of the Polish navy consists of the launches and speedboats patrol these border swamplands. Military engagements in these marshes are chronicled among the more arduous campaigns of the World War.

"Although Poland has frontiers in common with six nations, one "boom" protectorate, and the Free City of boundaries present problems against either Germany of its efficiency. or Soviet Russia. Hungary, Romania and Lithuania are her other neighbors.

Twenty-Five and

Exchange Telegraph company 'A German aviator flew says: over Paris this afternoon and dropped five bombs which fell in most popular quarter of the city. In one case two women were

And Fifty Years Ago.

freight.

From the news columns of Satday, August 31, 1889: "Atlanta's new Black Maria is

Child Stops Train. In Grand Bay, N. B., Mrs. Jen-sen's 3-year-old daughter, Betty, had been warned repeatedly not to go near the railway tracks. So straight to the railroad tracks went Betty, and stood in the middle of them until she stopped a slow

off the tracks and don't ever stand on them again or something ter-rible will happen to you, "they told her.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The National NEW YORK, Aug. 30. — The maneuvers of the Guard first army were a magnificent success, inasmuch as the true purpose of the demonstration was to the people what a disgracefully clumsy, puny and ill-equip-ped military establishment they have and to frighten and shame them. About the best that General Hugh Drum could say for his command was that the men rated "A" in health, effort and condu His critique runs into considerable wordage, with compliments here and there to the intelligence and patriotism of the soldiers, but the sum of it is that as an army, this one was terrible and the exercise a flop. From the tone of his remarks one is given to suspect that General Drum spoke not in sudden alarm but with the exultant note of one who has proved his

And all this prompts a suggestion which a general on the active list probably would be afraid to make even if he wanted to, that peacetime conscription would solve many of the problems shown up so glaringly in the fiasco a Plattsburg.

Under the present method the National Guard soldiers are doing their country a patriotic favor above and beyond the minimun requirements of their citizenship, and the proposal, sometimes heard to make permanent the CCC and introduce military training into the corps is just about perfect, except that it is brutally undemo cratic. If the CCC were converted into something on the order of Adolf Hitler's labor corps, whose members drilled with spades, the result would be that sons of the oor would be honored with the privilege of getting shot up in the early stages of the next war, if any, while other young men were being gathered up, sorted, sifted and taught the rudiments.

Although the Na-tional Guard in Everything peacetime often is used to perform degrading political dirty work for the likes of Huev Long and the governor of Rhode Island, who called the troops to punish a man who had called him a special kind of liar, these men seem a shade more patriotic than any other element in the country, because they are not soldiers by trade and serve only

because they want to.

If much of the present equipment is junk, as seems to be the case, and there isn't anywhere near enough of that to enable the existing numbers to go through the motions, that lag in modernization and quantity would taken up in a short time if military duty were made an even thing to all sound males. The term need not be longer than just enough to familiarize the men with the simpler facts of life in the army, and the turnover would establish a reserve on a democratic basis.

And the officers would get some practical training in the kind of work which, from lack of experience due to lack of opportunity. they seem to have bungled at Plattsburg. Drum didn't exactly nonaggression pact between that country's two largest neighbors, Germany and Soviet Russia. As before, the bulk of Poland's military force remains along the frontary er facing Germany.

"Poland has a land boundary to effend that is longer than the land the sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the fault of a country sluggish rivers of east Poland fault but the United States' southern border, spread their swampy borderlands; which let the army get into this

scription, nicer phrase, univermerged, only partially drained by sal military service, is an unnecescaping the fact that General Drum in his final review of the exercises used great ingenuity in devising pleasant equivalents for such words as "inefficient," "in-competent" and "terrible." Maybe the lottery or draft system would suffice to train enough soldiers to constitute a safe minimum and to give the officers, including the regulars, as wel reserve and National Guard, the workouts which they require As to equipment, the United States of America may fumble

along as usual and then, when the thing happens, go scurrying around trying to borrow shoes, drawers and things which go from friends who are less provided with the materials and Danzig, more than 70 per cent of facilities for making them than which constantly brags

Drum says, "the shortage of esman power and modern combat equipment has been recog-nized in all our exercises," and "I estimate that more than 50 per cent of the men in this exercise have never fired their weapons in Fifty Years Ago a combat course of instruction. From the news columns of Mon- Aside from the question of effiday, August 31, 1914: cient preparedness, such a state is deplorable, inexcusable and cerp. m.)—A Paris dispatch to the tainly unfair to this fine manwho may have to face the hood crisis of war.

This critique is the real success of the maneuvers, and he leaves a question whether at some future time he will be forced to haul it out of his file and say, "I told

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Does the United States constitution prescribe any qualifica-tions for justices of the supreme 2. In which state was the first

oil well drilled?

3. Who defeated Frank Murphy in the ... Michigan? Why the election for Governor of 4. Why does the boiling temperture of water differ at varying al-

titudes?
5. What is the full name of Senator Bridges who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for

6. How many cubic feet are one cord of wood?
7. In which state is Zion N

8. Is hard-boiled properly a hy 9. What is the national

10. What is a moon

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

After some 20 years, all the lands which have been subject to the law of force and looted OZYMANDIAS

over and over again, are once more in jeopardy.

Adolf Hitler, whose Third Reich is less than a decade old, declares with firm conviction this Reich will last a thousand years. He speaks in terms of centuries and regards himself as chosen of God to work out the destinies of his nation and himself. I recall standing in a cold Vienna street shortly after he and his troops had taken Austria and heard him speak. He talked of how God, in His infinite wisdom, had chosen him, a little corporal, to lead the German people. I had seen, more than once, his cold, impassive face and in my ears was the echoing beat of shouted chants: "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuehrer!"

I thought then of one of Shelley's poems. And perhaps now, as the mighty of the world look upon their works and call them permanent, it might be well to print that poem. It is a sonnet. It

OZYMANDIAS.

I met a traveler from an antique land Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert. Near them on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown And wrinkled lip and sneer of cold command Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things The hand that mocked them and the heart that fed; And on the pedestal these words appear: name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look, upon my works, ye Mighty, and despair!"

Nothing else remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare, The lone and level sands stretch far away.

So, one can never be sure. It not always is well to speak in terms of centuries. Nor to build for all time. Nor to speak with assurance of the years. There have been chest thumpers before, and likely they will come in the centuries that are ahead. There have been others who shouted, "Look upon my works, ye Mighty, and despair!" And other sands, boundless and bare, mock the words and works of others. Not merely Ozymandias.

THE DALADIER LETTER I thought the Fuehrer's letter to Daladier a masterpiece of his art. It had enough forceful logic in it to make a tremendous impression on people who normally dislike the German Chancellor.

He spoke of them both having served in the front-line trenches; reminded M. Daladier of how he would feel, as a Frenchman, if one of France's provinces were divided by a corridor held by a for-He thus demands the treaty be revised. eign power. It had all the aspects of sincerity, but Hitler's pledges have been broken with complete disregard for sincerity. If that were not

enough, we have the man's own words in his own book. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler said of propaganda: "It must always attempt to work chiefly on the feelings and to a very limited extent on the so-called intelligence. . . . The moment one concedes so much as the faintest glimmer of justice to the other side, the seeds for doubt in one's own cause has been sown.'

That always is his manner. No statement, no letter, gives the other side anything at all. He says in his letter to the French that the German people hold

no ill feelings toward the French. Turning to his book one finds: "France is and remains the e enemy of the German people."

In 1934 he declared that after the return of the Saar, Germany had no territorial ambitions. He said the same thing after Aus-And at Munich he signed an agreement with the English that the Sudeten territory was all he wanted and that at no time did he contemplate any territory which was not occupied by people of German blood and German language.

With this background, the letter to M. Daladier becomes less

MR. KUHN AND MR. BROWDER Meanwhile, in this country, I wish now to see the Messrs. Kuhn and Browder, of the German Bund and the Communist party, appear together in a brother act.

The Daily Worker continues to announce the pact as a blow for peace, but even the most assiduous looker finds this premise difficult to sustain. The Daily Worker carefully backs away from any explanation of how the two ideologies, once so embittered, can lie own in the same manger and feed from the same trough.

The Russians, of course, are realists. And a realist is one who thinks more of his own skin than anything else. If a pact with Germany will assist Russia they will do any act, no matter how it may smack of surrender or lack of ideals. "Jining" the Fascists required no effort at all. The action of the Russian government cannot be sustained or justified on any other ground, no matter how much talk there is of "a blow for peace." has left the axis is an inevitable result and one which Germany knew before she made the Russian pact. This can mean only that Germany weighed the two and took the one considered most

The Blood of the Martyrs Still Gives Proof of Man's Nobility

BY ROBERT OUILLEN.

To people of middle age, the Johnstown flood is a familiar memory. A dam 12 miles above the city was weakened by heavy rains. When it broke, mounted men raced down the valley crying the alarm, but the roaring waters came on the heels of the warning and there was no time to escape.

Several days before the break, responsible men drove up to the dam to estimate the danger. Convinced beyond doubt that disaster was near, they returned to urge their fellow townsmen to save themselves. Few were convinced These men who tried to serve their neighbors were wholly un-

selfish. They risked their own lives every minute they remained. It seemed their duty, for they knew something the others would not If you can imagine what they felt—their complete conviction of impending disaster; their determination, at any cost, to save their people; their earnest, almost frantic pleadings; their desperation in

the face of failure; their utter disregard of personal safety-if this

can seem real to you, then you can understand the spirit and the mental attitude of the missionaries who are trying to help China. Some days ago a young woman who had served in China was denied the privilege of returning. She may have been born over At any rate, her father was a missionary, and when he was retired because of age, she remained to continue his Some months ago she was sent home because of a heart afflic-

tion. When the mission board refused to send her back, she raised the necessary money privately, certain that the board could not refuse to accept her if she paid her own expenses. It proved a vain hope. Many others in sound condition are clamoring to be sent over; the board could not accept her, no mater who paid the costs, without assuming full responsibility for her

safety; to accept her, in her present condition, would be to send Death? What did she care about death? There was work to do. Her people needed her. The missionaries, more than any other factor, give prostrate, ravished China the heart to carry on She isn't rebellious, for she learned discipline in a hard school. The point of the story is that our race still produces people who

count death as nothing if they can serve mankind and do the duty that conscience imposes upon them. Whether you agree with them or not, you can justly feel proud

of their courage and devotion.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed "The Three Bares"

practical.



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IT IS SO

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SCATHING SEWER

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them will be in the police department, although they were unsub-

Since the probe of the use of county-owned cars for private purposes was launched, the machines have been sold to the employe-operators and the county is paying the expense of this on a

mileage-allowance basis. There were signs yesterday that the county commissioners have given the grand jury assurance that they will follow its recommendations in purging the car list, and it was expected that early action will be taken by the com-

mission. The grand jury will meet again

be discharged. Defer Relief Probe.

to the bottom the unemployable relief matter. The present group decided that it would not have time to do a complete job and will ask the incoming body to understake it is the controversial Grove Park sewer and, if property owners were overcharged reimburge them take it.

cuted inefficiently, and was marked by excessive costs, unfair and inadequate assessment of costs against property owners and was inefficiently, and was project.

It concludes: those things which cannot be done individually and to insure to each the grand jury in a dramatic and

treatment

Sewer Recommendations. from the hands of their governso fortunate or who cannot receive the same favors.

"The situation developed in connection with this sewer investigation calls loudly for immediate

Edward McGonigal, chairman, and E. E. Redd, M. S. Rankin, J

HERE, GOING TO N. Y.

High School Beauty Enacts Cinderella Story in Real Life.

Cinderella came to town last night on her way to New York. She is Florine Holt, sister of Thad Holt, Constitution sports writer and this year's "Miss Bir-mingham," who literally will have Manhattan at her feet for a few days as she enjoys the hospitality Valee, Jack Dempsey, Tallulah Bankhead, Lanny Ross Lois Wilson and the entire NBC staff.

The 18-year-old blond beauty already has received many hon-ors, among them a scholarship in school of drama, music and dancing in Hollywood, a screen test, a television test (the only one to be given to beauty contest winners from 47 states), an audition with Enrico Rosati, the famous New York voice teacher, and in addition to all this she has been awarded a complete outfit Hers is truly a fairy story, for

she was only a higheschool girl busy with her studies and voice lessons but who wanted to be a concert singer and has studied languages with that in mind. Last year she began voice les-sons under Vernon Noah, wellknown southern teacher, under the sponsorship of Mr. James B. Duke, mother of Doris Duke Cromwell, and cousin of Miss Holt.

The visit in New York will give the talented young soprano her first opportunity to meet her patron. Mrs. Duke.

L. McLendon and J. G. Kerr, com

prising the special subcommittee, signed the report. Aside from the action already taken by the county commission at the insistence of the grand jury in dismissing Mitchell C. Bishop. former chief of the county sewer department, the report recom-

Eliminate Tap Charge. 1. Elimination of all favored sewer projects.

2. Elimination of the tapping charge, usually \$50, admittedly made for the purpose of providing funds for sewage disposal, and treatment of sewage from general county funds or from a special sanitary tax.

3. Placement of all sewer construction under the direction and supervisio nof A. A. (Bud) Clarke, county superintendent of public works, and that Clarke be given competent engineering assistance. Under Bishop's direction, the department was responsible directly to the county commission.

4. That property owners be given the benefit of any discounts on purchases which the county

5. Revival of contracts between at 9 o'clock this morning to conduct routine business, whip presentments into shape and file its final presentments. It then will faith.

6. Discontinue charging prop-One controversial matter, which erty owners for construction of the outgoing body did not touch, sewer outfall, but construct them was a request by County Commis- at the county's expense, and assess sioner Gloer Hailey that it delve all properties if necessary to pay

were overcharged, reimburse them.

with unwise construction points out that much of the criticism made was unfounded. It, "One of the fundamental pur- however, bears down on Longposes of a government of free peo- wood drive, Adams road and Claire ple is to do for them as a group drive projects, the records of

and every citizens fair and equal secret move nearly two weeks ago. Pointing out that the committee called for "all" data on 1938 sewer "Certainly, it is not intended that a selected few should receive outfall project was omitted, the report comments as follows:

"The facts in this case are inment exemptions and special fa-vors, the costs of which are teresting, particularly because of charged against those who are not complaints and rumors that officials of the county, their relaor other favored parties owning outlying property succeeded in getting improvements, using convict labor and other county labor at low cost.
Name Commissioner's Kin.

"The entire tract abutting both sides of Longwood drive is owned W. B. Burns (brother-in-law of County Commissioner Troy G. Chastain). Nothing appears in the files indicating the outfall was advertised, or passed on by the county commission, while the head of the sewer department (referring to Bishop), admits there was no such authority. Evidence is conflicting as to who authorized it.

one cent was charged for engineering, contingencies or overhead. No charge was made for for trucks or other equipment such as was charged to other projects. The owner was permitted to furnish all concrete pipe and brick for which he was allowed credit."

The report also showed that Burns paid 21 cents per foot for the Longwood drive sewer when Burns could have bought the pipe at 19 cents a foot and other par-ties could have purchased the same size pipe for 17.5 cents per foot.

Thus the committee intimated strongly that the county is paying more for materials than private parties can purchase them open market, and by implication at least, recommended that such a practice be discontinued. "In fairness to Commissioner Chastain, it should be stated that

ever with the Longwood project,' he report pointed out.

Bishop is reported to have told

grand jury members he did not know Burns was Chastain's brother-in-law when Bishop appeared

"In fairness to Mr. Burns, it should be stated that the Long-wood drive outfall crossed certain

Beauty Goes To Meet Radio, Stage Stars



Birmingham" contest, paused here last night on her way to New York where she will be entertained by outstanding members of the radio and theatrical worlds,

private property which is avail- disloyalty from within. It has able for building purposes and withstood bitter and unrelenting which must eventually use this attacks of atheists and cynics in same outfall, and the same is true every age. It has outlived changof certain property south of Long- ing times of peace and war, proswood drive," the report reads.

"Following the usual rule, this property should assume part of the cost of such outfall. This only emphasizes the apparent impropriety of charging individual property over the costs of outputs."

"A church to me is a symbol of faith in the life eternal. It typifies decency, kindliness and fair dealing. It offers comfort to the erty owners for the costs of out-

Adams Commended.

Pointing out that the Adams project (serving Commissioner tised properly, and that it was the practice prior to 1938 to construct outfalls by convict labor, it said: "To Dr. Adams' credit, it may

ing Adams road, which was vir-tually destroyed by WPA trucks hauling materials for the construction of a new city-county trunk sewer. . . . Dr. Adams gave an easement to the metropolitan sewer project through his property for this trunk sewer without any compensation whatever therefor.

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE CHURCH.

ractive pamphlet in which is found excerpts, published by the And again, "What am I doing for take it. were overcharged, reimburse them. The subcommittee report on sewers contended that the county the report indicated, because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated, because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated, because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the conflicting onlyings about the report indicated because of the r lateral sewer program was exe- the conflicting opinions about the Guest in The Christian Herald me?" article when it first appeared, but more people contributing accord-I believe I have been profitted ing to the New Testament teach-

secution from without and open ment of His Lordship.

perity and depression, and many

sorrowing. It would make neigh-bors of us all on the basis of the golden rule.

"The poorest sermon I ever heard had no profanity in it. Brilliant parsons and tedious have this in common-both earnestly are striving to persuade men to cleaner, better living.

"The church is making a battle as when he paid the bills for materials for this sewer, he also vol-untarily paid \$2,340.80 for repayvoice of people who want their children to know and do what is best. It would end murder and theft and jealousy and hatred; it would keep men out of prison. The church is often in debt, but strangely enough more business concerns fail than churches. With the pennies and nickels and dimes the churches continue to exist. lifting men up. I'm glad there's a church near my home.'

The above excerpts from the article by Mr. Guest indicate the trend of his thoughts concerning the church of the Lord Jesus Dr. Fred Brown sends me an at-Christ. The question emerges, "What do I think of the church?"

anew by reading it again in this pamphlet.

Mr. Guest starts out by saying:

"The church stands as a symbol of the finest aspirations of the human heart. It has outlived persecution from without and one ment of His Lordship.

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Fall Film Season Opens Today at Loew's With Hedy Lamarr Starred

Series of Hits Included In Lineup

Loew's Grand goes one up on last year's "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year" by offering its most elaborate film line-

up for the coming fall season. The new season, with its hit after hit schedule, gets under way today with the initial showing of the new glamor girl and glamor boy picture, "Lady of the Tropics," which finds Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor romancing under a

In quick succession, other hits featuring oustanding actors and

actresses will follow.

However, no mention is made of the "Gone With the Wind" pre-

Clare Booth's "The Women," in screen version with an all-star cast of women, is another feature attraction. In the cast Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Phyllis Povah, Marjornie Main and Vir-ginia Weidler. No men appear ginia Weidler. No men appear in the film. It includes a colorful fashion show

Then Greta Garbo is returning to the screen after a two-year lay-off, co-starring with Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka." Garbo sings in this one. The Swedish star will be heard warbling "Marie," a Parisian comedy song, and "The Volga Boatman," Russian favorite. Others in the cast are Ina Claire, Bela Lugosi, Edwin Maxwell and Richard Carle.

Ilona Massey's performance op posite Nelson Eddy in "Balalaika," although the picture has been in production only a few days, brought the suprise reward of a new M.-G.-M. contract to the continental singing star. Following her brief appearance in "Rosalie" 18 months ago, she has been groomed for stardom. This is another film on Loew's fall schedule.

The screen's perfect husband and wife, William Powell and Myrna Loy, are back in each which makes for considerable rejoicing in the motion picture business. They'll be seen at Loew's early in the new ber of the cast of "Broadway Melseason. The film title is "Anoth-er Thin Man."

The dynamiting of flaming oil production at MGM.

wells provide much of the thrill-ing background for "Blackmail," starring Edward G. Robinson, drasupplanted in her affections by Astaire, who becomes an overnight matic story of an escaped convict sentenced for a crime he did not "Blackmail" is another of the fall season attractions you'll be seeing at Loew's. In the cast Murphy is no slouch himself with are Gene Lockhart, Ruth Hussey, his feet, but the competition will

Bobs Watson and others.

Artie Shaw and his band will make their screen debut as 200 jitterbugs headed by Lana Turner and Lee Bowman jive in "Dancing "Broadway Melody of 1940," one

Another headliner is "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey. The Marx Brothers have another feature in the fall season called "The Mark Brothers at the

Mickey Rooney and Judy Gar-and star in "Babes in Arms," cently when a corps of workmen which incidentally is not another began hammering away in the outin the Hardy Family series.

Young are co-starred in "North-west Passage," a technicolor film resembling the chime type of and Ann Sothern and Franchot door-bell, were installed.

Tone get together in "Fast and Fu
Later in the day star neighbors Tone get together in "Fast and Fu-



Mickey Rooney steps out of the Hardy series to step out with Judy Garland in the M.-G.-M. production, "Babes in Arms," which will be featured in the fall season of hits at Loew's Grand theater.

MURPHY IS ADDED

and Astaire. George Murphy this week was

added as the third dancing mem-

ody of 1940" starring Eleanor

Powell and Fred Astaire, now in

Murphy will play the dancing

partner of Miss Powell, who is

sensation when he takes George's

The son of Yale's famous Mike

be the greatest that Hollywood has to offer in the teaming of As-

Jack Cummings will produce

CHIMES IN HER ROOM

Residents of the star dressing

coom building at Metro-Goldwyn-

er hall of Greta Garbo's apart-

of Loew's new season attractions.

GRETA GARBO PLACES

taire and Miss Powell.

place.

lonant chimes, the first two bars

TO DANCING CAST of the "Ninotchka" star's favorite Heart," by Tschaikowsky. George To Star With Powell

lette Goddard, Mary Boland and Joan Fon-BELT FOR LAMARR. song, "None But the Lonely as a gift from her mother, a chased a gown made which will set off Afloat," once wrote, directed and silver belt from Switzerland. The its antique beauty.

"The Women" parade at the top. Left to

right, Nancy Blake, Phyllis Povah, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, Pau-

belt is more than 200 years old,

Circus"; Lana Turner, the starlet featured in numerous of the new shows; right, Chester Morris and Virginia Grey in "Thunder Afloat." VETERAN DIRECTOR.

taine. Bottom, the Marx Brothers in "At the

Hedy Lamarr recently received and the star is planning to have Wallace Beery in "Thunder



Artie Shaw and his orchestra make their screen debut in the film, "Dancing Co-ed," which is also featured in the fall lineup of attractions at Loew's Grand. This picture has plenty of the "jiving" to please jitterbugs.





NORMA SHEARER JOAN CRAWFORD Rosalind Russell in "THE WOMEN"

135 Women-with nothing on their minds but men! The hilarious stage hit that really tells on the ladies! A film sensation!

WALLACE BEERY

in "THUNDER AFLOAT" with Chester Morris-Virginia Grey. Beery's back in "Hell Divers" thrills! Startling drama of the Yank "Suicide Fleet"!



MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND in "BABES IN ARMS"

Just watch! Just wait! Broadway's No. 1 musical comedy of dance-delirious streamlined youth is the year's best film.



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Groucho! Chico! Harpo! It's their best yet! Lunacy under canvas! A tentful of girl-gorgeous musical hilarity!



GRETA GARBO

In "NINOTSCHKA" Garbo laughs! Garbo loves! Garbo in a gay comedy of oo-la-la Paree, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, with Melvyn Douglas —Ina Claire.



MYRNA LOY in "ANOTHER THIN MAN"

At long last—Nick and Nora and Asta are back in new excit-ing adventures! And guess what? The Charleses have a b-a-b-y!

ANN SOTHERN FRANCHOT TONE in "FAST AND FURIOUS"

"Maisie," the explosive blonde, is back. Fun with the sleuthing Sloanes on a mad, merry crook



EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BLACKMAIL"

"Little Caesar" as king of the oil field dynamiters! 1939's most startling screen thrill!



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The famed novel that thrilled millions, springs to life on the screen in an epic star-crowded M-G-M production!



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studded cast in Damon Runyon's uproarious story)..."ZIEG-FELD FOLLIES", the breath-taking successor to "The Great Ziegfeld"... ROBERT DONAT in "THE RUINED CITY"... JOAN CRAWFORD in "A LADY COMES TO TOWN"... NORMA SHEARER in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"... MICKEY ROONEY in "A YANK AT ETON"... CLARK GABLE and MYRNA LOY in "THE GREAT CANADIAN"..."THE YEARLING" from the Pulitzer Prize novel... Great new pictures in the HARDY FAMILY and DR. KILDARE series... and MORE! WATCH FOR THEM!

again were amazed to hear, in res-Hedy LaMarr, Robert Taylor Star In Lady of Tropics' at Grand Today

Robert Taylor and Hedy Latic artist. In the outstanding supmarr, co-starred for the first time, porting cast, Joseph Schildkraut takes the role of the half-caste hold promise of becoming the most sensational sweetheart team of the screen since the memorale Garbo-Gilbert days in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lady of the Tropics" which will be shown at Low" today.

'Three Comrades.'

oew's today.

Taylor, as an adventurous young

selected for the part of Nina, Miss
Lamarr's half-caste friend. Other American in Indo-China, has a important cast members include romantic role comparable to, if Ernest Cossart as the understandnot greater than, those he played ing priest who befriends and mar-with Greta Garbo in "Camille" ries Taylor and Miss Lamarr; Paul and with Margaret Sullavan in Porcasi, as thet sentimental purser; Three Comrades."

Abner Biberman, as a Mohammedan merchant; Mary Taylor as the tiful Eurasian in Saigon, Indo-China, has found a role that gives to marry Miss Lamarr; Margaret



M.-G.-M.'s glamor boy and glamor girl romance in "Lady of the Tropics," which opens Loew's Grand fall movie season today.



TODAY! DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. 25c TILL 1 P. M.: BAL ANY TIME LAST FEATURE 10 P. M.

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NEWS OF THE DAY

GERMAN ARMY TAKES OVER HITLER-GUARANTEED SLOVAKIA

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(P)—Notes of the day in Paris:
Rare animals are being carried away from the zoo in su-burban Vincennes and rare statues from the Louvre Mu-seum . . . women helpers and chemists are joining the passive defense corps . . . Boy Scouts offer to help bring in the har-

A library on the left bank has quit selling German books
. . authorities announce the customary weekly test of the air raid sirens will be cancelled to-

Censors are revealed by white spaces in an evening paper . . . citizens urged to carry identity papers constantly . . . newspa-pers carry columns of conversa-"man-in-the-street indicating the courage with which he is facing situation.

RIALTO LAST DAY **'COAST GUARD'**

RIALTO

A GREAT LOVE DRAMA THAT Took Broadway BY STORM

Barboro STANWYCK William HOLDEN Adolphe MENJOU T'S THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Notes of Day in Paris | Crisis Spurs U. S. To Buy MUSSOLINI SEEKS Preparations for War \$100,000,000 War Supplies 'END OF VERSAILLES'

High Command of Army and Navy Hasten Preparation of List of Materials We Must Depend on Foreigners To Provide.

The government is about to begin swell when immersed in salt waa \$100,000,000 purchase program ter.) authorized by congress to build up International developments are

\$10,000,000 which congress provided to start the program.

Act in Few Days.

The treasury is expected to anterials within the next few days and call for bids on them in the

very near future. The government's military experts are considering limiting iniial orders to these items, for an adequate supply of which, they say, the United States is dependent in whole or in part on outde sources:

Manganese ore, for use in the anufacture of steel. lloys used in armor plate and war emergency.

Tungsten ore, for machine tools nd alloy steels. Tin, for food containers and au-

motive equipment. Quinine, for medicinal purposes. Quartz crystals, for use in radio quipment, and for electric gauges ised widely in industry and to deermine pressures in gun barrels. Manila fiber, to be made into rope for maritime purposes. (Of-ficials say this fibre is the only

CAPITOL MOTO PETER LORRE . Takes A Lionel Atwill . Vacation'



WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (P)- rope-making material that does not

and navy, keeping in mind that ly. The army and navy muthe outbreak of a European conflict might close some foreign nitions board, which is now work- Great Britain, France and Poland. flict might close some foreign sources of strategic supplies, has hastened preparation of a list of hastened preparation of a list of resources board, has designated a keynote of an apparently directly inspired editorial in Il Duce's Minarch and the preparation of the preparatio nounce specifications for these ma- terials for the supply of which the

United States is dependent whol-Critical materials are defined as said: essentials which would present procurement problems of somewhat less difficulty.
Stored Until War.

to be released unless the Presi- ropean and non-European ills! Chromium ore, for special steel dent proclaims the existence of a The last congress authorized \$100,000,000 of such purchases over a four-year period. It ap-

ORDERED TO PANAMA

propriated only \$10,000,000 to be-

gin the buying, however.

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 30. (A)-Eighteen of the nation's fastest pursuit planes, based at Selfridge field here, were ordered by the War Department today to fly immediately to the Panama Canal Major Harold H. George command the squadron of Curtiss P-36 planes, the latest type in the

service of the air corps.

War Department officials said the ships, together with several non-commissioned officers and enlisted men from Selfridge field, would be stationed permanently at

"INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" Ann Sheridan-Pat O'Brien



Officially Inspired Newspa-Indicates Premier Wants General European Settlement.

ROME, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini was represented by instores of essential war materials. expected to determine whether formed Italians today as putting

The high command of the army the list will be expanded quick- his whole weight on the side of a

lan newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia and 20 as "critical." The strategic To Italians the Versailles treaty. items are defined by the army- already badly shredded, stands fo navy board as essential war ma- the post-war dominance of Great Britain and France in Europe and Africa

The paper likened Europe's rely or partially on outside sources. curring crises to toothaches and

"Now that the pain has reached the stage of spasms the tooth must come out. To remove the cause of the evils which afflict Europe— The materials purchased are to and not just today—the Treaty of be stored in army and navy reservations and, in general, are not with Versailles! Out with all Eu-

Prospects for a peaceful settlement were considered brighter in

SWISS ELECT GUISAN ARMY TAKES OVER

High Post Is Created Only Government Puts Finishing in Case of National Emergency.

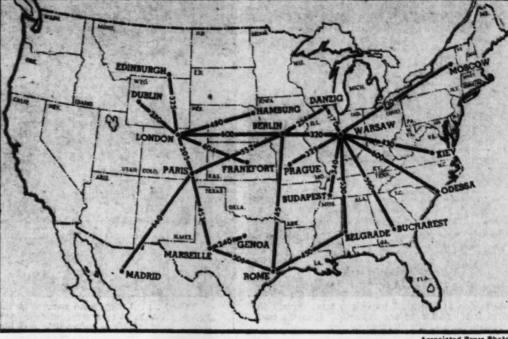
BERNE, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Swiss parliament by a vote of 204 to 25 today elected Colonel Henri Guisan general and commander of the Swiss army—a post created c1 its preparations for war while only in the vent of a national awaiting the outcome of the Ger-

emergency. Guisan, commander of the first peace. corps at Lausanne, immediately took the oath of fidelity to the Swiss confederation and was ac-claimed by a crowd of thousands massed around the bundhaus when to meet the army's needs for he emerged with President Philip-

The crowd sang the national anthem while Guisan stood at salroad may be shunted onto a ute with Etter.

As Guisan was elected the upper and lower house voted full powers for the Swiss federal council-the Swiss counterpart of a cabinet-to act in any crisis.

Map of U. S. Shows Proximities of Europe's Capitals SLOVAKS ORDERED



con, Ga., is as far from Belgrade as it is from

State Law Already Covers

Offense, Savage Writes

to Bolen.

ficials that Atlanta would not be

mandatory jail sentence ordinance

In a communication to Council-

man C. M. Bolen, chairman of

Member Stewart Avenue

Methodist Church.

dren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be con-

noon at Spring Hill by the Rev.

W. F. Burdett and the Rev. E. M.

Altman. Burial will be in the

Heard family cemetery under di-

rection of H. M. Patterson & Son.

against drunken drivers.

The European crisis is brought close to home in this map which superimposes Europe's capitals on the American nation. Both maps are the same scale with airline distances noted. Thus it can be seen that American airliners flying regular schedules across Europe could span the principal capitals in a single day. For instance, Bucharest, which is located on the map in the spot actually occupied by Ma-

Touches on Preparations

for Conflict.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(A)—The gov-

ernment tonight ordered all rail-

France put the finishing touches

man - British negotiations for

once, meant that all civilian pas-

senger and commercial traffic will

to meet the army's needs for

transportation of troops, guns and

Even trains actually on the

ing at the next station and un-

Weygand in Syria.

Night Spots

Colored Theaters

HOMER KNOWLES Novelty

allied

loaded.

The decree, which took effect at

Macon to the Mississippi line. Modern warplanes are even faster than airliners, which brings residents of Berlin and Warsaw closer, for instance, than those of Des Moines and Indianapolis. Note the Berlin-Rome axis extends from the Iowa-Missouri border to southeast Texas, and that London and Paris both fall within the state of Colorado.

the heels, however, of the gov-ernment's fourth urgent warning; to all civilian residents of Paris to leave the city. At the time the requisition went into effect it was estimated that

less than one-third of the capi-tal's 3,000,000 inhabitants had left There seemed to be a feeling of cautious optimism in French diplomatic circles tonight based on the terms of Germany's reply to London. This optimism was not sufficiently strong, however, to steps to put the country in final

Only a few key officials knew the terms of the British and the German notes. Virtually everyone with even semi-official connections had his own version of the egotiations.

One of the most persistent was that the German reply, received in London late last night, had shown a more conciliatory Ger-man attitude. Germany, these reports said, had indicated its willingness to negotiate.

sible war General Maxime Wey-gand, 72-year-old World War hero and former commander-in-chief of the army, arrived in MRS. ELLEN HEARD

Partial Mobilization Called Today Puts Forces at 2,000,000 Men.

WARSAW, Aug. 30.—(P)—Poland ordered a large scale "partial mobilization" tonight simultane-ously with receipt of reports to cided by the government this morning. Sources close to the government claimed that it was not ending the European crisis offered

> sharp teeth in Poland's prepared- at her home. ness for war.

No official figures were given. however. The present total is close Camilla Denton; two sons, W. E. to 1.500,000. 1,500,000.

The order also provided for the of Washington, D. C.; three broth-

wide-scale requisitioning of mo-torcars, trucks, horses, carts, bi-and W. J. and R. F. Sentell, both cycles and other means of trans- of Atlanta, and several grandchilportation.
All reserve officers, noncommis-

sioned officers, and soldiers under ducted at 3:30 o'clock this aftermilitary center It was taken for granted here

that the mobilization was ordered with the full knowledge of Britain. The announcement of additional mobilization was followed by a communique which stated that communique which stated that Germany "has started an aggressive policy with regard to the Po-lish republic."

communique, "leave no doubt but that Poland is endangered."

This brought the Polish-British mutual assistance pact into sharp By the terms of this pact, Po-

land has the right to determine when she considers her independence, territory and integrity Official circles tonight reported a continuance of "German aggres-

sion" in Danzig. It was charged that two more Polish customs inspectors had been arrested and that "mass arrests" have been made of Polish rail-

Officials also charged that Danzig police arrested two Polish officials who had been commissioned to negotiate with Danzig authorities, at their request, for a working agreement for normal functioning of Polish railways through Danzig.

Officials here charged the two were arrested after the conference and said their present whereabouts is unknown. Official circles also charged German consuls at Katowice and Teschen had been implicated in

subversive German plots. Both consuls, it was alleged, were implicated in the case of Hans Tren, a Polish citizen of Ger-man blood, who allegedly con-

fessed to the smuggling of bombs in suitcases into Poland. Officials reported they had found a key code under the swastika armband of some Germans bers and names of other Germans.

MOROLINE & PETROLEUM JELLY

'Independent Nation' Now Beehive of German Soldiers, With 300,000 Estimated Within Country

BRATISLAVIA, Slovakia, Aug. 30.-(A)-The Slovak government today surrendered its powers to a German army of occupation.

Neutral observers estimated that German forces in Slovakia now exceed 300,000 men, concentrated at four strategic passes along the mountainous with Poland. 250-mile frontier

A government decree said that German law prevailed in the small nation over which Adolf Hitler established a protectorate last March when he finally partitioned Czecho-Slovakia. then also guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 25 years.

Premier Halls It.

Premier Josef Tiso of Slovakia, hailed the German military occupation as guaranteeing the tion's independence "against the Polish menace."

Trains crowded with German soldiers were running on all Slovakia's main rail routes while civilian traffic was virtually at a standstill.

Squadrons of German pursuit planes and heavy bombers con-tinually passed over Bratislava bound north for Slovak airports where strict efforts were made to keep their operations secret.

From Premier Tiso on down, officials of the "independent" City Attorney Jack C. Savage vak government insisted that Sloyesterday informed municipal of- vak soldiers and Hlinka guardsmen (members of the ruling parable to legally enforce a proposed ty's military organization) fight "shoulder to shoulder" with German troops.

Warns Population.

"I warn the population," the council's police committee, who Premier said, "that the adminishad asked that such a measure be tration all over Slovakia is in the prepared, Savage held that the hands of the German army comstate laws on the subject are def- mand and every Slovak who ofinite and that the city can go no fends its orders will have to answer before German "I do not believe that we can courts and be punishable under further strengthen our present or- German laws."

dinances," Savage said. "If any In conformance with a decree, evil exists, it is not due to lack of Slovaks had to provide automonecessary laws, but to their en-biles, horses, carts, foodstuffs and other materials as required by the German army.

With press and radio under rigid control, so Slovak reaction was publicly apparent to Premier Tiso's claim that entry of the German army "completely secured the independence of Slovakia."

It was declared privately, however, that Slovakia would face a severe food shortage if the Gernan occupation continued in-Funeral Today for Charter definitely.

Official figures published in July showed that Slovakia's supof grain would barely suffice for her own population through Mrs. Ellen C. Heard, of 679 the winter.

no immediate settlement.

The near-general mobilization order, effective Thursday, put odist church, died Tuesday night of the capital.

No government source would or A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Heard could say where the nation's army order, it was estimated, was the wife of the late N. R. of 30,000 men, reinforced by the would bring to well over 2,000,000 Heard, a well-known real estate mobilization of several reserve of men under arms, salesman here for many years, classes, was now stationed. The figures were given, Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. main barracks in Bratislava were vacant. Travelers returning from the high Tatra mountains along the Polish border reported they had seen Slovak regiments there

BRITAIN REAFFIRMS DANISH NEUTRALITY

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The foreign office stated tonight that assurances had been conveyed to Denmark "that, so long as ish neutrality is respected by Germany, it will, of course, be re-spected by the British govern-ment, who have no desire that The greatest known depth in the Denmark should be involved in a ocean is approximately 35,400 feet, war which they still hope may be



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POLAND WORKS . . . HOPES FOR PEACE . . . PREPARES FOR WAR



INDUSTRY . . . Krolewska Huta is one of the most important steel centers in the part of Poland that is the "Pittsburgh" region of the republic. Poland's coal and iron mines and foundries are located close to the German border.



FOOD . . . A rich grain harvest in the Polish agriculture sections has given the ent renewed confidence that her army will have enough to eat if war should come. Here a young Pole and his mother are harvesting the grain,



. Here is one of the Polish oil fields near the southern boundary of POWER the country where Poland secures much of the fuel which powers her vast army machine-and which will prove of vital importance if war should come.

BRITISH GIVE HITLER NOTE OF REJECTION

Continued From First Page

circles in London said nullified any possibilities the offer may have had.

Polish circles also said they could not accept Hitler's reported suggestion that Poland send a minister plenipotentiary to Berlin for

Reply Sent Hitler.

The British government sent the secret reply to Hitler last night consultation with the French and Polish governments. Sources close to the government said it was of such a nature that a further communication for Hitler was

This was seen as an indication that Britain was anxious to keep the exchange continuing as long as possible both in the hope of finding a basis of settlement and, as one diplomatic informant put it, to prolong the so-called "war of nerves" for its possible effect upon

As long as the exchange continues, official circles said, there was hope that a peaceful settlement might be found.

Rush War Preparations. Activity in London indicated, however, that the British government was continuing to rush war preparations with the greatest pos-

During the past two days there Chamberlain and Lord Halifax as to country refuges. has been more activity, both pre- they entered and left their nu- General Maxime Weygand. cautionary and diplomatic, than at merous conferences. any other period of the crisis.

Visitors at the foreign office to"God bless Lord Halifax" who mandated Syria by plane from the foreign secretary left the prime Paris and it was reported he has Chinese and Greek ambassadors. The high commissioners for the dominions called at the dominions office twice to get reports on the

King George called at the war make a check on preparedness measures. Later he received the latest diplomatic developments.

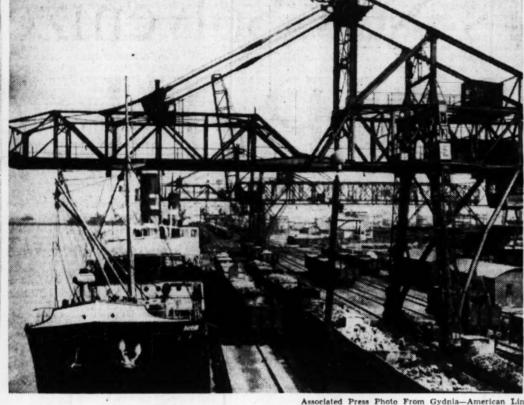
Foreign office officials were up children at a moment's notice. An informed source said children clear." most of Tuesday night deciphering might be required to attend school Hitler's message and drafting a reply. A rough draft of the reply on Saturday and Sunday as pre-was approved by today's special cautionary measures. This would

Chamberlain received Arthur rural sections in event of air raids. Britain, France and Poland. Greenwood, acting leader of the Labor opposition, and Sir Archithem. They concluded there was no need for the immediate recall ceptions. of parliament as a result of Hitler's note.

Greenwood, after his talk with was Greenwood, after his talk with said Germany's aggressive acts the King's communication was with Air Minister Sir Kingsley "leave no doubt but that Poland in response to the President's ap-Wood and War Secretary Leslie is endangered." Hore-Belisha on defense measures.



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former commander in chief of the

cabled President Roosevelt that

Italy was doing "whatever is pos-

The Balance Sheet

Adolf Hitler tells Britain of a

Britain, in a reply to Hitler's

willingness to negotiate directly

abroad immediately "to continue

peace efforts" in foreign capitals.

looked to as possible last-minute

FOR WAR.

Poland refuses to send emis-sary to Berlin to negotiate sur-

render of Danzig and Polish Cor-

ridor to Reich, as Hitler asked in

ed his demands on Poland to in-

clude Upper Silesia and perhaps

eventual Polish protectorate.

Hitler reported to have widen-

Hitler decrees defense council

under Field Marshal Hermann

W. Goering, apparently with supreme control over all phases of

Premier Benito Mussolini still

exchanges.

mediator.

note to Britain.

German life.

Here are the busy docks of

Downing street and to cheer dren were removed from schools

At one time there was a cry of French army, arrived in French-

Gydnia, the Polish harbor at the tip of the

corridor-only a few miles from Danzig. It is

Crews of workmen continued to in event of war.

Yorkshire were cancelled.

Poland Cites Danger.

centrated at four strategic moun-

tain passes along the Polish fron-

tier, was hailed by Premier Josef

Tiso of Slovakia as an act of pro-

tection for the little state "against

France placed all railroads at the

of a fourth urgent warning to civ-

2 Million Stay in Paris.

Less than one-third of the 3,-

Poland's frontiers."

the Polish danger.'

ilians to leave Paris.

September army maneuvers tinued in official quarters.

Germany's bitter press campaign, peace.
"threats," "systematic border inUnited States Ambassadors Jo-

"threats," "systematic border in-cidents," and "concentration of seph P. Kennedy in London, Wil-

Associated Press Photo From Gydnia-American Line for this port on the Baltic, their only outlet to the sea, that the Poles may have to fight to



PEACE . . . This peaceful valley scene, at the foot of the Pieniny mountains in southern Poland, is quiet now—but if war comes, it is

feared invading armies might skirt the lofty Tatra range in the background and attempt to march into Poland.

additional members of the Reich's

persons for consultation." The German liner Bremen, detained here two days while United States government agents searched her from bilge to boatsearched her from bilge to boatsearched here from bilge to boatsearched h

> or the Reichstag. Goering Given Authority. "3. The authority of the Field Marshal General Goering accruing

remains effective. "4. The business of the cabinet council for the Reich's defense will be conducted by the Reich's minister and chief of the chancellery.

"5. I will determine the time for ciency. the discontinuance of this decree. "Dated Berlin, August 30, 1939. "Signed, ADOLF HITLER, "Der Fuehrer.

"Field Marshal General Goering. "Reich's minister and chief of Goering Heads Council.

General Goering is chairman, not

as he is in his capacity of Hitler's PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—(A) right-hand man and dictator of to profess optimism over the final Danzig and the corridor. The function of General Keitel

rious Normandie safe in harbor reported since it sailed out of the military in questions of transporta-Delaware river after an unex- tion, food and the like. He is not plained conference between the or the council as a military stratecaptain and two mysterious visi- gist. He is to make known the tors to the ship.

A. Raymond Raff, collector of and the council will meet them.

the port, said the missing vessel

the port, said the missing vessel

violated United States maritime with the Nazi party, of which he is

As the Bremen pulled out she dipped her colors in salute to the big French craft—lying in the dure for forfeiture of the freight—that Himmler is subordinate to the ers bond, posted at Boston, its minister of interior. For purposes first port of call, to cover its stay of concentration the number was kept as small as possible. Ribbentrop Not Member.

Foreign Minister Joachim Ribbentrop is not a member of this council, nor is Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who holds the title of chairman of the secret council of state.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .-Nor are the active heads of the army and navy members-Colonel Walter von Brauchitsch and Grand Admiral Erich Raeder. The reason, the Associated Press

told authoritatively, was that this is neither a political nor a military council, instead, it has do with concentrating all civil effort toward winning a war in case

The decision to set up this special defense council at this particular time was prompted by the desire to assure the public that desire to assure the public that every precaution is being taken

The announcement of the coun cil was regarded as particularly opportune at this moment when Poland's virtually general mobilization was being announced.
The decree was followed swiftly

the delivery by British Ambas-

sador Sir Nevile Henderson to Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop of Great Britain's reply to Hit-

of Tuesday nightother swift move in a secret ex-But it was indicated Hitler's

flat demands still are for Danzig and the Polish Corridor from Po-Goering, as head of the new in-

The council may act on its own initiative under blanket authority in the event of a peaceful settle-

Reichstag. Goering's influence and power way out."

Members of the Reichstag, many Members of the Reichstag, many were greatly extended for it specifically stated that he retains of whom met with Hitler last Sun-

The propaganda ministry said Oth the purpose of the decree was to a German-Russian agreement to tain the greatest possible effi-

The decree was issued after changes so far between Germany and Britain established two points most until midnight.

It was immediately read over citizens who sat up late at their standing. receiving sets learned immediate-

and King Leopold." The Netherlands and Belgian sovereigns ex-

issue of secret negotiations going

Authoritative quarters said with-

out reserve that the German gov-

on with Britain.

ernment "welcomes with extraordinary sympathy the offer of mediation by Queen Wilhelmina tended their offer yesterday. As an indication of Germany's

willingness to have the issues with Poland negotiated, informed quarters pointed to the now going on with Britain.

They declared, however, that Germany's demand for the return of Danzig and the Polish corridor remained unchanged. They indicated the initiative now lay with Britain.

The additional Polish mobilization order, which appeared to have come unexpectedly to the Ger-mans, was, however, characterized by Wilhelmstrasse quarters as "not likely to foster the possibility of direct contact between Ger-many and Poland."

2.000,000 Poles Under Arms, (The Polish order, it was esti-mated, would add some 500,000 to the total of men under arms, making it over 2,000,000.)

"For the moment," one infor-mant said, "Germany is in contact with Britain. Whether contact with Poland will come later is not yet clear."
This indicated that one phase

of the negotiations included an effort to bring Poland and Germany together for direct conver-sations over Danzig and the corridor

The important Nazi newspaper Der Angriff declared today "Eng-land must find a way out" of the crisis since neither Germany nor Poland could afford continued

widespread mobilization world is asking who, in the last analysis, is to bear the costs of such a world mobiliza-

ner cabinet group, will exert au-thority second only to that of the tion," Der Angriff said. "Poland cannot do it. Germany is not in a position to do it, and England will, with legal authority in case I do not torder the issuance of a law through the Reich's government direct legislation through the Reich's government claim to worth, they must find a

all authority vested in him as di- day, were ordered to be ready rector of Germany's four-year for a second meeting at any mo

Other newspapers asserted that "concentrate the vital forces of "consult" on political matters was the nation in a few hands to at-

The newspaper Frembenblat, of Hamburg, tonight said that ex-

ed in the afternoon and lasted al- on which both governments were agreed. 1. That each government desired

all radio stations so that anxious a durable English-German under-2. The conviction that a new

ly that Germany had taken one European order was not possible more significant step in prepared- without a settlement of the pressc much as head of the air force ness for any emergency.

as he is in his capacity of Hitler's Officialdom continued last night Germany's claims on Poland for

000,000 Parisians were believed to have obeyed. Some 50,000 chil-

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Bremen Finally Sets Sail, Loaded To Out-Cruise War FORMED BY HITLER

Netherlands, ambassadors. Were cheers for Hore-Belisha.

Netherlands, edit was reported he has been designated to lead the Britannister's residence. There also been designated to lead the Britannister's residence. Were cheers for Hore-Belisha.

Normandie and Aquitania Also Get Okay After a Pointish-French forces in the near east edly Less Time-Consuming Search edly Less Time-Consuming Search for Contraband.

trenches were being dug around late today as he awaited the Britseveral large blocks of flats to sup- ish reply to his second communication. The note of optimism condeck to make certain she carried only her crew, numbering not torder the issuance of a law through the Reich's government scheduled to begin shortly in "For the moment, Germany is in contact with Britain," one inform-Schools were ready to move out ant said. "Whether contact with the shipping of other potential Eu-Informed Italians represented

whole weight on the side of a comprehensive settlement of both facilitate their mass evacuation to German and Italian claims against general mobilization," pink posters informed Polish crowds but an official communique in Warsaw said the order involved some ex-

He added that no contraband or

Emphasizing her preparedness sible to bring about a peace with ras "purely defensive," Poland justice." The Normandie, nevertheless, last of a series of brief and cons endangered."

These acts, the Poles listed as leadership in securing European sail "at any time today or in the food. early hours of tomorrow. was scheduled to leave this morn-

German mobilized forces along liam C. Bullitt in Paris and Wil-No explanation for the Paris liam Phillips in Rome, kept in German military occupation of close touch with the diplomatic Slovakia, where an estimated exchanges and London sources 300,000 German soldiers were consaid France, Poland and the Uniters wanted the great and luxupending further developments in ed States were being kept fully informed about the secret negoweltering European situation. Aquitania Sails.

tiations. The Aquitania cast off an hour Colonel Henri Guisan as general and a half after the Bremen, her and commander of the Swiss army ship musicians silent and her win--a post created only in the event dows darkened amid widespread disposal of the army on the heels of a national emergency. reports that outside the harbor would be picked up by a British cruiser and destroyer and

convoyed across the sea.

As the Bremen pulled out she Of War or Peace next berth-and the Normandie Developments bearing on responded. peace or war Wednesday night

Then across the water there floated from the Bremen not the customary gently melancholy tunes of leave-taking—"Aloha" and the like—but the sonorous notes first of "Deutschland Uber Alles" and then Wessel." the

latest message, seeks to keep the Officers and men set up a cheer door open for further diplomatic and some of them cried out hoarse-"Heil Hitler!" Pope Pius XII tells Vatican diplomats to return to their posts

Cancel Bermuda Cruise. Meanwhile, the United States government manifested growing concern for the Americans still in Europe by ordering the United States Lines to cancel a scheduled Labor Day Bermuda cruise so the S. S. Washington could be held ready for a hurried trip to Europe to evacuate Americans.

The liner Washington is due here tomorrow from Europe, bringing, among more than 950 other passengers, President Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt; his son, John, and John's wife, and Charles M. Schwab, the steel man. Normally she would not head again for Europe until September 6.

The Bremen, whose angry offi-

defense council as well as other NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-(P)-| cers had moved for diplomatic ne-

Poland will come later is not yet ropean belligerents, at last tonight Nevertheless, she had aboard sped for home, carrying extraor- enough food not only to feed the dinary food and fuel supplies but crew but for some 1,500 non-exist-She got a go-ahead late in the day—as did the French liner Nor-

The Bremen's master, Adolf

the fact that her commissary was weapons were found on any of so abundantly provided, that her fuel so ample, but these facts obviously meant either that she was stayed on indefinitely in port. The equipped for a long, dodging voyage if necessary or alternatively tradictory orders from Paris said to carry back to Germany a great only that she probably would not deal of presumably badly needed

SEEK TO FORFEIT BOND OF GERMAN FREIGHTER

orders was offered but it was as- Customs officials moved tonight the four-year plan. sumed here that the Franch own- to claim the \$50,000 bond of the German freighter Wiegand-un- is to be that of representing the

> laws by failing to touch at Nor- deputy fuehrer folk, Va., for which clearance pa- Although at first blush the abpers were issued here.
>
> The port collector said he will Himmler, chief of police and of

in American waters.

Wheel Jams But Pilot Safely Lands Liner

(UP)-A Western Air Express pilot tonight safely landed a bimotored transport on one wheel at Union Air Terminal with no injury to the four passengers or For three hours C. G. Mac-

Kenzie, 28, of Burbank, circled at 2,000 feet while he struggled to free a jammed wheel. could not and when he had been up long enough to use up the fuel supply—a strategem to eliminate danger of fire in event of a crack-up-he stalled ship to its slowest speed and let it settle on one wheel and balanced the plane until its momentum failed and the right wing dropped into the turf. The plane spun and came to a stop. The wing was not even crum-



POLICE CALLED TO **DUTY BY HORNSBY**

Effective at midnight tonight 30 peace with justice."

the addition was signed yesterday by Chief M. A. Hornsby under au-

of whom have been transferred so cluding complete acquiescence to that the new officers could be assigned to work with experienced of Germany. patrolmen, the change will in-

until midnight, will be strength-ened by 11 additional officers. Five will be added to the morning watch from midnight to 8 a. m. and nine additional policemen will work in the day time.

Although Chief Hornsby expressed a need for more men in the detective department, none will be added to this branch because of the more immediate need in patrol duty.

Chief Hornsby, in signing the order, told of his appreciation to the council in giving him the additional men.

"We'll be able to do a much better job now," he said, "and, although I could use 70 more, this increase will help a lot."

Council ordered the shift upon recommendation of the police several weeks Since then Chief Hornsby and his that it was "the sincere desire of four captains have been discuss- the American government and peoing weak departments in the ple that the relationship of muforce and planning discriminating use of the new patrolmen to bolster

DEAF ASSOCIATION TO OPEN SESSION

500 Delegates Expected Today for Eleventh Annual Dixie Convention.

the Dixie Association of the Deaf sion. In this effort, I am happy and will ly 500 delegates expected.

Today's program will include meetings of the board of trustees and the executive board, registra-tion and a reception tonight.

Addresses of welcome by Governor Rivers and Mayors Harts-field will open the first business sible to bring about a peace with field will open the first business session at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning which will be featured by the address of Herbert R. Smoak, of Union, S. C., associa-

An additional business session is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and the convention proper will addent for his "interest." The mon-An additional business session is journ probably about noon Saturday. Saturday afternoon and Sunday will be devoted to entertainment features including a barbecue, a sightseeing trip and a final "open house" Sunday night at the

rangements is composed of J. A. Steel Corporation, reported to the Spurlin, chairman; Ernest Herron, President that it is rapidly per-Spurlin, chairman; Ernest Herron, A. P. Chambers, R. H. Freeman, H. E. Morgan and L. B. Dickerson.

FLORIDA LEGISLATURE

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 30 .- (A)-Senator E. R. Graham stated today he favored a special session of the legislature to provide m the aged, blind and deaf. provide money for

Graham and Representative E. H. Overstreet said the reduction of grants to the needy resulted because the state welfare board failed to ask the last legislative session to provide additional funds

FLY WILL TAKE OVER F.C.C. POST TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (AP) James Lawrence Fly said today he would take office Friday morning as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

sel of the Tennessee Valley Au-thority, visited the FCC today and talked over its affairs with Frank R. McNinch, who resigned recently because of ill health.

VANDYCK CHARTERED ON SCYTHIA SCHEDULE

White Star today said that the property on Spring street near Lamport & Hold liner Vandyck Sixth street, and property on Walnut street near Spencer street. place of the Scythia in the Liverpool-New York passenger and the intersections of Whitefoord avefreight service, sailing September 1 nue and North avenue from busifrom Liverpool and returning east- ness to dwelling and Memorial ward September 15, as per the drive near Cottage Grove from dwelling house to dwelling house to

Relieve Misery Of Itching Skin

King of Italy Sends Answer CARROLL WILL OPEN ToF.D.R.'s Plea To Intervene 3D REA UNIT TODAY

Says His Government Doing Everything Possible 'To Bring About a Peace With Justice;' New British Ambassador Presents Self to President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (AP)- is the organization of industry so In three terse sentences, King Vit- that it might most efficiently Bring Force Up to 395, torio Emanuele, of Italy, replied serve the needs of national de-Strongest in History; today to President Roosevelt's apRookies Assigned To with a statement that everything bership, in addition to Stettinius, Team With Veterans. possible was being done by his is composed of: government "to bring about a Louis Johnson, assistant secre-

new policemen will be added to the city roster in what will be largest shift in the history of the department.

The special order calling for the addition was signed westerday. have closely watched European de- today. thority of city council which voted for the increase at a recent meet-"peace with justice" could be Actually affecting 69 men, many taken to mean almost anything, in-

The Italian King's response was crease the force to 395 men, the received toward the close of a day largest in Atlanta police history. in which, at the height of the crisis Five of the new men will be abroad, President Roosevelt and assigned to motorcycle duty in an the newly arrived British ambaseffort to increase enforcement efsador, the Marquess of Lothian, ficiency on the city streets. exchanged what, in the light of de-The evening watch, from 4 p. m. velopments abroad, were generally exchanged what, in the light of deconsidered greetings of pointed cordiality

Cites British Aim. "It is the first purpose of the government I have the honor to represent to do everything in its power to maintain peace and to bring about whatever political and economic adjustments reason and justice may require by pacific means and so help to bring the nations back to stable prosperity

and stable peace," Lord Lothian told the President. "They (the British government) are confident that in this search for peace they are only pursuing the same ends which you, Mr President, and the American people also have at heart.

President Replies. In reply, the President asserted tual cordiality and mutual respect now happily existing between our countries shall continue to prevail as one of the cornerstones upon which the structure of peace shall be" founded.

"The principal task of international statesmanship," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "is to effect peaceful and constructive solutions of controversies between the nations and thus to obviate the folly of war, which unhappily seems to overshadow the world today.

"The American government and people have consistently, over-many years, devoted themselves to the search for permanent peace and an end of the fear of aggreswill open at the Ansley hotel this to record, they have always found continue that the British government and through Sunday with approximate- people were pursuing the same

Italian King Sends Cable. Meantime, the President received a cablegram in which King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy asserted that his country has been dojustice.

The message was in response to ment to assure pacific solution of the present crisis. The King's arch added that he had immediately transmitted the presidential communication "to my govern-

War Resources Board Reports The War Resources Board, headed by Edward R. Stettinius, The Atlanta committee on ar- chairman of the United States fecting plans for mobilizing American industry into the serv-

ice of the nation in case of war.
The board was appointed near-EXTRA SESSION ASKED that if war should come to the United States it should fill the function assigned in 1917 and 1918 to the War Industries Board, tha

STREET-FOR-PLAY PLEA IS ADVERSED

Techwood Drive Area Not To Be Closed, Subcommittee Decides.

The zoning subcommittee of the City Planning Commission yesterday refused to recommend closing Fly, who nad been general coun- Techwood drive from Sixth to school department for playground

Other petitions which the com mittee adversed are rezoning from dwelling houses to business property at Edgewood avenue and Wa-NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cunard verly way; business to industrial

The body approved rezoning of

Several street closings for the Atlanta Housing authority were approved conditionally, and operation of several junk and automo bile wrecking establishments also was sanctioned.

PLEADS GUILTY OF TRY

TO BURGLARIZE GABLE LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30.—(P)—Willard J. Broski, 18, pleaded guilty today to an attempted burglary of the home of Clark Gable. A probation hearing was set for

September 15.

The youth was captured by the

Held on West Georgia College Campus.

cial to THE CONSTITUTION CARROLLTON, Ga., August 30. The Carroll F'ectric Membership Corporation tomorrow will energize the third portion of rural power lines in this county.

A and the first anniversary of clean bill of health for its managerie Plescia, 46, of New Orleans.

Project B. The A project conment of the county government. Her body was taken to Buford. Project B. The A project conment of the county government.

sisted of approximately 140 miles. Superior Court Judge Claude sisted of approximately 140 miles. to comment on the nature of the and General Robert E. Wood. All sisted of approximately 140 miles.

Superior Cuttle Suggestion Cuttle Sugg

district attorney; Sidney Camp, made, congressman from the fourth district: Boyd Fisher, representative work without returning of the Rural Electrification Ad-All-Day Celebration To Be president of West Georgia College, and others.

The program, to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue until 9 o'clock tomorrow night, will be held on the campus of West Georgia College.

GRAND JURY CLEARS

WALKER'S OFFICIALS The celebration will mark also (A)—The Walker county grand three miles southwest of Flowery the second anniversary of Project jury adjourned today after giving Branch.

The grand jury completed its work without returning a report

1 KILLED, 3 INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

New Orleans Woman Victim of Auto Collision.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—
One motorist was killed and four others were injured in a collision LAFAYETTE, Ga., Aug. 30 .- early tonight on the highway about

ect C, is composed of approximately 135 miles.

Among the speakers will be
Lawrence Camp, United States
a thorough investigation was
a thorough investigation was a flowery Branch, driver of the second automobile involved in the crash. Mrs. Plesbrought to a Gainesville hospital, and was to be brought to a flowery Branch, driver of the second automobile involved in the crash. Mrs. Plesbrought to a Gainesville hospital, and was to be brought to a flowery Branch, driver of the second automobile involved in the crash. Mrs. Plescia and Mrs. Tetta were sisters. where attaches said their injuries Holman was treated for serious were serious but not critical.



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MOTORS get indigestion too. Carbon piles up and the motor works against itself. Valves leak, piston rings bind and valuable power is wasted. Knocks develop. Your motor eats more gas and oil. Performance becomes sluggish, and expenses creep upward.

You can't prevent carbon in an automobile motor any more than you can prevent soot in a fireplace, but with Pure Oil's New Solvenized Tune-Up Plan you can now go a long way toward preventing its inefficient and costly effects. It will do wonders for a mechanically sound motor.

The Pure Oil Plan is an entirely new and proved system of cleansing your motor of excess carbon, and keeping it that way. The details of this plan, developed after years of research in the Pure Oil laboratories, are described at the right.

Claims Up to 3 More Miles Per Gallon

Recently this new idea was introduced to the public and it has already been proved out by motorists in 25 states.

One man who really watches the pennies

CUTS GAS AND OR. CONSUMPTION FOR FLEET OWNER. C. F. Kendall, president, Kenda. Distributing Co., Houston

Texas, says, "The mileage on our six trucks ranges from 15,000 to 60,000 miles. The Solvenized Tune-Up Treatment helped us heep cool motors during the extreme summer months and by doing so has cut both our oil and our gasoline con-sumption, besides giving us the pep and power performance of new trucks."

says it is giving him 23/4 more miles per gallon. Others claim 2 to 3 more miles per gallon. One driver writes, "It's the best dollar I ever

spent on my car." Many big companies which operate fleets of cars, trucks and taxicabs and whose gasoline bills run up into the thousands of dollars, have tested it out, kept accurate records, then have

adopted it wholeheartedly. There are hundreds of such reports.

At Pure Oil Stations Only

A valve and carbon job costs anywhere from \$7 to \$40 and takes a lot of time. The Pure Oil Solvenized Tune-Up Plan at only \$1.00, plus a premium gasoline at regular price, is the next best thing.

The new chemical discovery, Purosol, used in this plan is exclusive with us-(Patent applied for). Available only at the stations of Your Friendly Neighbor Pure Oil Dealer.

Drive in today or tomorrow where you see the big blue-and-white sign, spend half an hour and \$1.00 to get rid of that excess carbon that is gradually choking up your motor, then put your car on Solvenized Woco-Pep, the new and more healthful gasoline diet.

May Reveal Hidden Defects

A tooth doesn't have to ache to need a filling. When the dentist cleans your teeth he may find some unsuspected cavity which if neglected may later cause you real pain and trouble. Likewise the Solvenized Tune-Up Treatment by cleaning your motor, may bring to light some minor mechanical defect which needs the attention of a garage man or mechanic. Such defects, promptly taken care of, may prevent a ruined motor or save you future expensive repairs.



Typical scene at Pure Oil Station these days. Newly dis

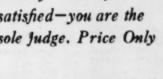
olvent (Purosol) run through motor, loosens excess carbon and send

SOLVENIZED TUNE-UP TREATMENT

In any mechanically sound motor it purges motor of excess carbon . . . cleanses intake manifold . . . frees valves and piston rings . . . increases gasoline mileage . . . reduces oil consumption.

Done while you wait-Average time required, 30 minutes. You will notice an improvement in performance immediately-the full effects 15 to 50 miles after the treatment.

Money back if not satisfied-you are the sole Judge. Price Only





Here's how it works-Carbon is a natural product of combustion. It becomes mixed with a gummy binder (something like furniture polish), attaches itself to pistons, valves and spark plugs and works down into piston ring grooves. There it hardens or "cokes." Wave forms on wave. It becomes as hard as stone and ordinarily can be removed only with a cold chisel ... Pure Oil's new Solvenized method tends to dissolve this hardened binder and "house cleans" your motor of much of the accumulated carbon which is cutting down performance every day you drive.

TWO EASY STEPS



SOLVENIZED TUNE-UP GASOLINE

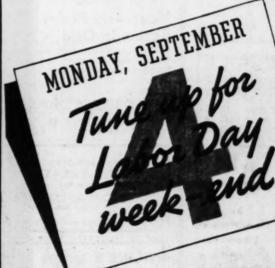
Reduces carbon accumulation-The new Solvenized Woco-Pep motor fuel contains the same solvent used in Tune-Up Treatment. It thereby reduces further carbon deposits.

Cleansing and lubricating effect on valves-Helps keep gas lines clean-Constantly cleansing

effect on gas lines, fuel pump, carburetor and entire fuel system. Gives More Miles per gallon-Quick starting,

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AGED PARROT DIES

OF BROKEN HEART

Although parrots and cats are

natural deadly enemies, the case

Has To Be Hit by Train To Visit His Sick Friend

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 30.-(A) For 10 days Pat Shinner, 61, a railroad yard employe, reminded himself to call on N. A. Nelson, 87, a fellow worker who was in

Pat didn't get around to it. Then he stumbled and was hit by a tank car. When attendants put him to bed in a hospital the first person he saw was-right, Nelson, in the next bed.

Big slabs of pure carbon are used to pace floors of electric smelting furnaces, because the carbon withstands heat and corrosion





THE "INTERNATIONAL GIN" DISTILLED BY GILBEY IN THE U. S. A. AS WELL AS IN ENGLAND ... CANADA ... AUSTRALIA 90 Proof-made from 100% grain neutral spirits week's average was \$99 alent to .042 per cent.

City Leaders at Barbecue Given by Mayor for Police FULTON CONVICT'S



of City's Safety Record.

night at Lakemoore where they were the guests of Mayor Harts-

field who was honoring them in recognition of efficent police and

ter of ceremonies, patrolmen heard Councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A.

Motion pictures filmed by him-

Hartsfield to conclude the evening. The barbecue was held in two

shifts, in the afternoon for offi-

cers who worked on the evening

and morning watches and last night for those who work in the

daytime. This action was taken so

that at no time the city would be without police protection.

a traffic fatality. The record was

today for the first time since

U. S. Seaman Killed

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-

the eastbound United States liner Manhattan, which was dimming

cautions because of the European

crisis, fell to his death last night,

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Imperial Airways cancelled its serv-

ice from Croydon to Le Touquet,

French coastal resort, because the resort has been practically emptied by the crisis.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 30 .- (A)-

The fereign ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland,

summoned to discuss the common neutrality of the four northern

countries in the light of the pres-

here today and were expected to

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO

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missing his step in the darkness.

Le Touquet Service

Airways Cancel

Neutrality Parley

Begins in Oslo

continue tomorrow.

KLINE'S

Shoe

Repair

Service

One of the crow's nest lookouts of shops.

In Crisis Blackout

coverage was raised to 12 1-2

War Risk Rates

Up on U. S. Ships

police in creating safer traffic on ure.

traffic work during the year. With the mayor acting as mas

city streets.

79 days.

Nearly 400 city policemen and Airlines Resume

self were projected later by Mayor Germans Charge

ise several months ago by Harts-field who said he would play host if the city went 50 days without a traffic fetality. The

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(P)— cause 35 of its employes were called home to fill posts they hold in

American vessels plying between North and South America went up

1918. The rate of 5 cents per \$100 Normal Buying

her lights and taking special pre- London Exchange

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic department, is trying to get some food from the plate of Miss Ruby Horne, secretary to the alcohol tax unit of the State Revenue Depart-

Constitution Staff Photo- Pete Rotor ment. Standing by and not lending a protective hand are Mayor William Hartsfield, who was host, and Chief M. A. Hornsby, in the

War Bulletins

Continued From First Page.

nation's preparedness for war. Later the King, accompanied by

his brother, the Duke of Glouces-

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The

Brussels-Cologne and night Brus-

JERUSALEM, Aug. 30.-(AP)-

The Palestine government today

Hoarding and profiteering

assumed control of a large number

were declared punishable offenses

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- (A)-The of-

ficial German news agency, DNB, reported today that the Marien-

burg (East Prussia) Danzig-Ber-

tin train had failed to cross Pom-

orz (the Polish carridor) because

Polish railway officials failed to

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (A)-The Rumanian restaurant at the New

Poles Stop Train

Call to Arms

Hits World's Fair

Urged in London

Plans for Flight

French Postpone

Liner Ceremony

few days of war.

ican service.

ent crisis, opened their conference French Again Warn

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The government, which, for months,

has been urging families to lay in

food supplies, tonight asked them

to restrict buying to normal needs,

to prevent abnormal demand on

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(P)—The London Stock Exchange an-nounced it would transfer to Den-

ham, Buckinghamshire, if war makes the city untenable. Busi-

ness would be suspended the first

BORDEAUX, France, Aug. 30. The commissioning of the new luxury liner Pasteur by President

Albert Lebrun, scheduled here for September 9, has been postponed

indefinitely because of the inter-national situation. The 30,000-ton

liner was built for South Amer-

Palestine Assumes

Food, Fuel Control

ter, visited the air ministry,

Brussels-London

BLIND LAWYER ARGUES AT COURT OF APPEALS CITY POLICEMEN A blind man read his arguments

with his fingers before the United States court of appeals, in San the GI That made States court of appeals, in San Francisco. He was John A. Carver. United States attorney for ver, United States attorney for Idaho, who brought his notes to Hartsfield Entertains Officourt in Braille. cers To Show Appreciation

He opposed the appeal of a former Texas oil promoter whom the United States court in Seattle ordered released through habeas their wives cheered talks by city corpus after he had served two years for mail fraud in an Idaho councilmen and ate a ton of barbecue yesterday afternoon and sels-London airlines resumed opprison camp.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(P)— The Treasury announced tonight that its weekly sale of \$100,000,-000 of 91-day bills brought an average price of \$99.981 per \$100 Councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Minor, Howard Haire and J. Allen Couch in turn congratulate their efforts in police protection. Speakers emphasized the part played by the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilmen Mac Bolen, E. A. Assumed control of a large number of products throughout the councilment of products throughout throughout the councilment of products throughout the councilment of products throughout throug unit, equivalent to borrowing money at .076 per cent. Last week's average was \$99.989, equiv-

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New Fall Shades! Sizes 81 to 101! Form - fashioned - for mooth fit-reinforced for long wear! Be wise -buy to save Thurs-KLINE'S BASEMENT

lomen's Rayon Undies Reg. 25c to

39c Values! Panties, bloomers and vestsextra heavy quality—all sizes. Slightly counter soiled—but they launder well! Buy all 3 for 50c!

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Morgan Car Theft Arrest Held as Violating Clemency Terms.

PAROLE REVOKED

Governor Rivers yesterday notiied Assistant Solicitor Ed A. Stephens, of Fulton county, that a conditional parole granted Howard Morgan had been revoked, on the ground that Morgan had committed a crime since the parole had been granted and for which he is now under indictment.

Morgan was convicted on a burglary charge in Fulton county court and sentenced to from three to five years. The verdict was confirmed by the court of appeals United States, away from the ing the verdict did not reach the menace of air raids. Fulton court from the court of appeals until May 9, when it was made the order of the lower court.

During these last few days I have watched the youth of France being called to the colors, class by

tarium for several days, was arrested in an automobile on May 18 with a woman companion at devoutly brave. Avondale Estates, and has been Never has a nation seemed to held on a charge of stealing the me so splendid or so inspiring. automobile in which he was ar-

iolation of his parole.

Norma Shearer, Fleeing War Zone, Pens Vivid Impression of Crisis

American Screen Actress Writes Aboard Train With Windows Darkened for Blackouts; Pays Tribute to Devout Courage With Which French Face Menace.

is Norma Shearer, motion picture star who boarded the American liner Manhattan at Le Havre today. In the following dispatch, she gives her impressions of the courage and calm of the French

By NORMA SHEARER.
(As Told to the United Press.) ABOARD BOAT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO LE HAVRE, Aug. 30. (UP)—Never have I seen a people more calm and splendidly gal-lant than those to whom I bade farewell today on the beautiful boulevards of Paris.

on April 24, of this year, and on clouds of war, aboard a crowded April 25 Governor Rivers granted boat train whose windows already

Morgan, who had been under class. I have seen them going off treatment at Stone Mountain sanijoyously and full of confidence. "Devoutly Brave."

Men and women were smiling,

It seemed that the darkened ominous portents of war. Never I was anxious for news and came burden them

Editor's Note: Among the thousands of Americans hurrying home to escape Europe's threat of war and this has been my third visit there, even though I was compelled to end it abruptly.

Soon I shall be aboard the States liner Manhattan, looking forward with hope and happiness to America and I wonder, as I come away from these grim preparations for war, if we realize just how blessed we are in the United States and how much we have to be thankful for. Clouds Come But Go.

I was thinking of this last night, under a beautiful Paris moon that lighted the skies. Then came big clouds and darkness, but the oulevards of Paris.

I am hurrying home to the That's how I hope things will be.

mor and resolute courage that it is many. the parole. The remittitur affirm- have been darkened against the hard to believe that war could be so imminent. But I am leaving convinced that

everyone wants peace and I am praying along with millions of theirs that was will be avoided others that war will be avoided. if we Americans cannot help, we

Lauds U. S. Organiztion.

boulevards were overcast more scare, I went to Normandy. But, overwhelmingly kind, despite the with all telephone service cut off, cares, worries and sacrifices that

of Polly and Blackie, of New Haven, Conn., was an exception. Both pets of Perry Bauer, they became friends at first sight four

> When Blackie, a Persian, took ill and died, Polly grieved for two days, refused to eat and finally passed away of a broken heart.

Perry said the parrot was at least 108 years old and was brought to this country in 1830 after being found aboard a pirate craft in the China Sea.

FREIGHTERS IN PORT.

RECIFE, Brazil, Aug. 28 .- (UP) The German freighters Baden, Mecklenburg and Bertha Fisser and the liner Cap Norte, loaded with maize and wheat from Argentina, remained in port here to-I love the French people so day pending orders on whether much for their cheerfulness, hu- to continue their voyages to Ger-

back to Paris to find we were ad-

thers that war will be avoided.

It may seem cowardly to go but tion our government has abroad. if we Americans cannot help, we owe it to the French to relieve across the ocean just what fate is them of responsibility of having us in store for my American friends who must courageously remain Lauds U. S. Organiztion.

That is why, when I got my first

French friends who have been so

Haverty's Kummage Sale!



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.. many one-of-a-kind . . . just like new . . all in good condition . . . This sale requires quick action . . . Be here early.

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Frieze Suite 2-Piece Modern Tapes \$19.95



STUDIO COUCH SUPER BARGAINS

People From Paris PARIS, Aug. 30.—(P)—For the fourth time the French govern-Coil Spring Studio ment today called on the civilian populatiton of Paris to quit the Beautyrest Studio Couch capital, warning of the "po of restriction of traffic."

appeal was last Thursday. Less than a third of the city's population of 3,000,000 has departed. Lounge Chair Gas Masks Given

Vatican Residents VATICAN CITY, Aug. 30.-Gas masks were distributed to residents of Vatican City today as a precaution against the tiny papal state's being affected by an air raid on surrounding Rome. Dim blue lights, similar to those used in Rome, have been installed to enable the Vatican to join in Rome's blackout.

Windsor Sends Plea To King of Italy

NICE, Aug. 30.—(UP)—The Duke of Windsor has telegraphed the King of Italy an appeal that he help prevent war, the Petit Nicols said today. The appeal was dispatched. The appeal was dispatched Tuesday night from Cap D'Antibes, and has not been wered, the newspaper said.

QUICK ACTION SPECIALS!

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LO-BASE

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Breakfast Sets \$19.95

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\$7.95

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Miss Jones and Mr. Gholston Plan Rainbow Wedding For October 1

By Sally Forth.

AT 4:30 O'CLOCK on the afternoon of October 1 a prominent assemblage will gather at St. Mark Methodist church to witness a rainbow wedding. Nuptial principals at the autumn ceremony will be Evelyn Jones and Polk Gholston, whose engagement was announced

Traditional white satin and filmy tulle will be worn by the brideelect on the all-important occasion. Evelyn's brother, Robert Jones, of Decatur, will give her in marriage, and Polk's first cousin, Sam Bailey, will journey to this city from his home in Miami, Fla., to attend the bridegroom as best man.

Evelyn and Polk have not completed the selection of their wedding personnel, but Sally predicts that the rainbow hues to predominate in

the bridesmaids' gowns will pro-duce a charming effect. Plans are under way for a reception to honor the bridal pair after the ceremony, the affair to take place at the Cox-Carlton hotel in this

Catalina Island, in sunny California, has been chosen by the couple for their wedding trip, after which they will establish residence in their attractive new home in Comer.

SIX handsome silver goblets and ice tea glasses occupy an important place in the array of gifts received by Dorothy Collier and John Corn Jr., whose marriage takes place next month. The silver, aside from its value, bears sentimental interest, as it was the first gift the young couple reafter announcement of their betrothal. It is a gift from John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

The senior Corns have still another gift for the young couple in the form of a silver cocktail set which matches the goblets. When Dorothy and John move into their new apartment at 2222 Peachtree road, among the furnishings will be two handsome mahogany end tables, a gift from Dorothy's sister, Mrs. Wallace Kilgore, and Mr. Kilgore.

Dorothy's marriage to John will be one of the important wedding ceremonies scheduled for next onth and takes place on the 16th at a high-noon ceremony at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Collier, on Peachtree road. Dr. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, has been asked to officiate at the ceremony, which witnessed by only mem bers of the two families and a limited number of friends. Mrs. Kilgore will be her sister's ma tron of honor and only attendant, and Mr. Corn will be best man for his son. After the ceremony the guests will be entertained at

I ITTLE Aquilla Orme Healey is the fourth generation of his maternal family to bear his name. He opened his eyes on this mundane sphere on August 29 at Piedmont Lospital, and is the son

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Account

of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Healey. prominent in social, cultural and

civic circles. The baby is the brother of Oliver M. Healey Jr., and his proud grandmothers are Mrs. William T. Healey and Mrs. Aquilla J. Orme. The late Aquilla J. Orme and William T. Healey are his grandfathers. His lovely mother was Miss Cornelia Orme before her marriage to his father.

He comes from long lines of pioneer men and women who figured in the development and progress of Atlanta, and the baby inherits the love and ideals that are handed down through the Orme, Healey, Jackson, Markham, Cobb and Moore families.

I NSTEAD of enjoying a gala va-cation at the World's Fair in New York, as planned, Margaret Jennings is convalescing from a recent appendix operation in a flower-filled room at her home on Wieuca road, Margaret and her mother, Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, you know, journeyed to Savannah last week, from whence they expected to sail for New York. Two hours before sailing time, however, the popular sub-deb was seized with an acute attack of appendicitis, and rushed to Savannah's St. Joseph's hospital to undergo an emergency op-Confusion prevailed while steamship reservations were hurriedly canceled and physicians

Margaret's disappointment over her failure to sail is assuaged to a marked degree by the countless number of gifts, flowers and messages received from her Atlanta friends. She will recover in time to register at North Fulton High school with her fellow members of the junior class.

Santa Claus may now lend an ear. Margaret hopes that her trip to the metropolis will be realized during the forthcoming Christmas

TELEGRAMS, telephone mes-I sages, letters, flowers and other remembrances were received yesterday by Mrs. Abner W. Calhoun to commemorate her 85th birthday anniversary.

She resides with her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Witham, on Andrews drive, and throughout the day Mrs. Calhoun was the center of groups of adoring relatives and admiring friends, who made manifestations of their deep interest

in the celebration. She is the mother of Dr. Phin

izy Calhoun, Mrs. J. G. Oglesby and Mrs. Stuart Witham, and came to Atlanta more than half a century ago as the bride of the late Dr. A. W. Calhoun, the noted

specialist. Mrs. Hugh Lokey, who has gained the enviable reputation of saying and always doing clever and original things, composed the following telegram that greeted the beloved Mrs. Calhoun on her birthday date:

"We love - for your gracious ways
We all have known so well,

We love you for the spicy jokes You sometimes used to tell.

"We love you for your daughters Your son, so great, and so tall We gladly note the ancient strain Ain't petered out at all.

"We greet you on your natal day With love and low salaam, And beg you long with us may Atlanta's one grand dame."

Society Events

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31. Mrs. Richard I. Barge gives a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge, bride-elect.

Miss Charlotte Behm gives a bridge party at her home on Adams street in Decatur for Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, brideelect, and this evening Miss Ruby Steele gives a bridge party at her home on Clairavenue for Miss Kirk-

Mrs. Edward E. Akin gives a shower at her home on Cascade place for Miss Charlotte Richard, bride-elect.

Miss Fanny Hinton gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Jessie Hopkins.

Mrs. Clarence B. Taylor entertains at open house for her bride-elect granddaughter, Miss Clara Belle Freeman.

Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt gives a luncheon at her home on Northside drive for rushees of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Dinner-dance takes place at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine sponsor a barbecu: and dance at Lake-moore, on Roswell road.

T. E. L. Class of Grant Park Baptist church meet in the basement of the church at 10:30

Grant Park Woman's Club give a benefit bridge party at the clubhouse at 602 Park avenue, S. E., at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Dawsie Tucker entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Berwick avenue after the wed-ding rehearsal of Miss Sara Tucker and James Beasley,

Barge-Schroder Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alvin Barge to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge, to William Henry Schroder Ji The marriage will take place Septem-ber 19 at 6 o'clock at the Co-Cathedral of Christ the King, and will assemble a host of prominent

Atlantans The bride-elect's parents will be hosts immediately after the ceremony at a reception to take place at Brookhaven, the Capital City

A round of social affairs is being given in compliment to the affianced pair prior to the nuptials.

Miss Geraldine Rivers Is Honor Guest.

Miss Geraldine Rivers, daughter of Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, whose engagement to J. J. Mangwas honored with a hosiery shower yesterday afternoon, given by Miss Patsy Makinson. Luncheon was served, followed

by the presentation of gifts to the Guests were: Governor and Mrs. Rivers, Misses Frances Myers, La-

Vanne Watson, Margaret Hecht, Bob Lashley, Mesdames Downing Musgrove, William V. Luker, M. W. Gorman, W. B. Brantley and Dorothy Rivers. Florida Guest Honored

Miss Antoinette Minardi, Tam-pa, Fla., guest of Miss Marianna Ferlita, is being entertained with a round of parties given by the hostess and her friends Thursday evening Miss Ferlita entertained at a fiesta dinner party honoring her friend. Eight friends of the honoree were invited.

On Sunday Miss Leuena Fer-rell entertained the guest at a theater party.
On Tuesday Miss Thresa Di-

Cristina was hostess at a spend-the-day at her home on Sherwood road. Wednesday Miss Gloria Cer-niglia will honor the guest at a spend-the-day party at her home. On Thursday, Billy Carver will compliment the visitor at a theater party.

Steak Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell entertained recently at a steak fry honoring their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McMillan, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Johns, and their sons, Herbert and Robert Johns, of Pompano, Fla., and Ruby Lee Campbell and Jack Tifton.

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YAN'A SUMMER CRIPPLE ?? Does extra exercise of summer days knock you stiff? Make you watcher instead of player? Give work-weary, tired muscles a cooling pick-up with a Penorub rub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Miss Frances Cone Junior Woman's Club Members WedsW.E.Emmons

The marriage of Miss Frances Cone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cone, and Wallace E. Emmons, of Harper, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Emmons, was 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Decatur. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben performed the ceremony and Mrs. Ronald McDonald, sister of the bride, presented a

tea table.

program of music. The bride was gowned in a blue traveling suit with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies. After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip after which they will reside in Harper, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose Will Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, whose marriage was a brilliant event of June, will be honored at a buffet supper Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis at heir home on Peachtree Circle.

Members of the Woodruff-Du-Bose wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Morgan and Mr.

and Mrs. Beverly DuBose Sr., have

been invited . On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton entertain for this popular couple at an informal dinner party at their home on Cherokee road preceding the Saturday evening dance at the Pied- preside. mont Driving Club.

Will Be Hostesses on Friday Members of Junior Woman's ment; Mrs. Turner E. Smith, chair-Club will serve as hostess at the man of American home depart-mittee of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. ment; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, chairment, L. class read before the class by ment; Mrs. Peyre Gaillard, chairment, the chairman Mrs. W. J. Mitchell.

Woman's Club on Friday, in the man of public welfare department, and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, and Mrs. Marvin Medlock, chair- and the following were elected to and Mrs. Charles H. Emmons, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at Miss Evelyn Burns, president of meet with Mrs. Calvin Shelver.or, the club, will be assisted in re- president of Atlanta Woman's ceiving by Mesdames Vernon
Brown, Arthur McGehee, Jud
Roberts, C. H. Phillips, William
Bailey, Misses Jean Witherspoon,
Hermes Jacobs and Emily Smith.
Tea will be oscillated by Mesdames Vernon
Club, to make plans for the current year. These departments will begin their active functioning the middle of September and final plans for their activities are now Tea will be served from 3 until being formulated and approved. 5 o'clock in the dining room and

5 o'clock in the dining room and Miss Jean Witherspoon and Mrs. Ulating interest among the mem-vernon Brown will preside at the bers of the club and their friends. It is a convenient way for mem-Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, chair- bers to enjoy the club. Each com- Denny, corresponding secreary, man of the hobby committee, with mittee and phase of club life is Mrs. M. E. Coleman; treasurer, open house Friday will be Mrs. her committee: Mesdames Fred endeavoring to use Friday as their Mrs. M. D. Jacobs; assistant treas-Brownlee and Mrs. Rathbun, Scheer, B. M. Boykin and James get-together day.

join them at 1 o'clock. Those for the fifth district, who meets ner, chairman of social service, wishing to make luncheon reservations for Friday may do so by calling the club office, Hemlock calling the club office, Hemlock dead.

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Auxiliary Formed. Mrs. William S. Taylor, chairages like organizations to meet
an of the educational departat the club.

T. Nash; class historian, Mrs. J.
M. Wright; pianist and choir director, Mesdames W. A. Backus
The newly organized girl man of the educational depart- at the club.

Alfred Colquitt U.D.C. phael Semmes on September 17, and the founding of the United After the vacation period of two Daughters of the Confedercy, Sep-

reside.
The birthday of Admiral Raof her year's work.

Druid Hills Class Elects New Officers

Report of the nominating comserve during the coming year: dent, Mrs. Byron H. Mathews; fel-

R. Padgett, class ministries vice

president, Mrs. Ethan A. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Myrtis Mitchell; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. C. urer, Mrs. Willie Hendley; report-A. Jordan Jr., will enjoy a bingo game in the sun parlor. They cordially invite those interested to of the public welfare department distribution of the public welfare department of the public welfa

Stone and E. B. Worsham. In the absence of the teacher Mrs. Mitch-secretary, and Carolyn Timmons, months the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., will meet at Rich's September 1, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. John T. Moon, president, will Each committee chairman is reron H. Mathews presided over the

business session.

Miss Hutchison Will Be Honored.

Miss Mary Jo Brownlee will entertain tomorrow afternoon at an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock at mittee of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. her home on Lullwater road, hon-

Miss Hutchison, formerly of and the following were elected to Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teacher, Mrs. Mitchell W. Ed- Jay Rathbun, to make their home wards; president, Mrs. H. Madison in Atlanta. The belle will be a Tucker; membership vice presi- popular addition to the younger social set and is enrolled as a freshman at the University of lowship vice president, Mrs. Ben Georgia for the fall term.

Miss Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brownlee, will leave next week for Columbia, Mo., where she will be a sophomore at Stephens college.

Assisting in entertaining at the mother of the honor guest.

Serving will be Misses Lil
Youngs, Jane LeRoux, Frances Peace and Mrs. William Mason. Invited to meet Miss Hutchison

The newly organized girls' club, and W. L. Shackleford. Assisting Post 76, formed as an auxiliary Mrs. Mitchell on the nominating to the newly organized boys' club, committee were Mesdames J. W. Post 67, elected as officers: Lucy Humphreys, Alvin Richards, S. A. Lindsey, president; Mickey Boatfield, vice president; Barbara Yaw, treasurer.

Other members are Louise Stuckey, De-dee Itner and Josephine Owen. Addi-tional members will be issued invitations to attend the next meeting.



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Keeping-Trim Program Must Include a Few Calisthenics

Minus Exercise. Your Muscles Become Soft

By Ida Jean Kain.

Now that your curves are on the svelte order, what will happen if you drop all your exercise? Without exercise, you will grad-ually lose that nice firm feeling and your measurements will spread.

Even though you have some type of outdoor sport, such as golf, which you can rely on for general exercise, you will still need a few specific exercises. Golf does a lot—it gets you out into the fresh air, gives point to your walking and diverts your mind. But it doesn't strengthen the tummy muscles!

Swimming is an excellent allaround exercise for the average woman. It exercises all the muscles, but you are not apt to swim often enough to keep your figure trim and lovely. When it comes right down to choosing an exercise you can do every day, 365 days out of the year, you are going to find calisthenics the most re-

Before we go into a description of the special exercises most likely to be needed, here's a suggestion: Make your exercises part of a definite beauty program. You know that you should take a few minutes every day for relaxing, so why not combine this with your exercise? When you finish an exercise, let yourself go complete-ly limp. Afterwards, if you can possibly manage the time, flop down on the bed and rest for half an hour, letting all the ten-sion go out of your muscles, particularly the face muscles. finish with a warm shower, tapering off with cooler water. Such a program will leave you infinite-

Since there is nothing-muscle tone and vanity excepted—to keep you streamlined through the exercises are those which use the muscles of the waistline, abdomen, hips and thighs. Here are two of the best for the entire

Position: Lie on the right side on the floor, with the right arm pillowed under the head, and the left hand in front of the chest as

Movement: Pedal-hard! Bring alternate knees high up toward the chest, then shoot the legs straight down. While you are pedaling, your hip muscles are being strengthened, but to get the most out of this exercise, you should lie so that your weight bears down surplus fat pad on the outer side of the right hip. This gives you the extra benefit of massage on that particular spot. Turn over and repeat on the left side, the right hand out in front of the chest. The side-bicycle is an easier and more effective version of the old bicycle exercise,

with feet in air.
Position: Lie on the floor on the left side, legs straight down.

Movement: Slowly raise the
right leg high in the air, then
lower. Repeat 10 times, rest, then

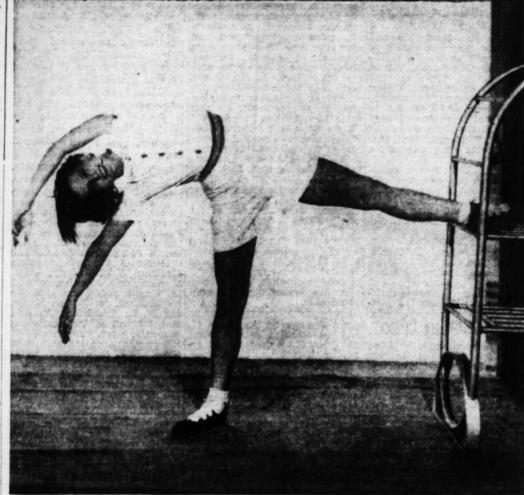
Balanced Keeping Slim Menu. BREAKFAST— Calorie Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50

Dry cereal with 1-2 sliced banana Whole milk, 1-2 glass Sugar, 1 rounded tsp. Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar

LUNCHEON-Scrambled eggs, 2 Fresh spinach (vinegar, seasoning) Slice of bread Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick

Tea, 1 lump sugar DINNER-Broiled fish or meat Wax beans, 1-2 cup Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick

Total calories for day 1,408 Note: To change this to a slimming menu, leave off the pie.



Keeping fit, is Mary Howard, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, with a special routine of exercises, now that summer sports are nearly

over. This exercise is excellent for stretching, strengthening and limbering the whole body, and keeping the midsection trim.

tone and vanity excepted—to keep you streamlined through the midsection, the most important are these which use the

vegetables.

egg

well

Bacon Corn Bread.

4 teaspoons baking powder

cup evaporated milk dilute

Sift dry ingredients together.

Beat egg, add diluted milk. Com-

bine with dry ingredients, mixing

sprinkle bits of bacon over top

Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 400 de-

Celebration Salad. Marinate 2 1-2 cups cold, diced

Grape Sherbet,

For other recipes or food helps

In Emergencies

Know Right

Thing To Do

What a blessing in case of ill-

ness—serious or slight—if you have no doubts about what to do,

if you can refer to right nursing

Does your patient seem unusually weak? Check his condition im-

If the rate is much higher than

rhythm fluttery, notify the doctor.

For the less serious ailments.

emergencies, there are simple

bag at the base of his neck. Under

information.

Here is salad called "Celebra-

1 cup coarse corn meal

11-2 cups flour

1-2 teaspoon salt

grees. Serves 8.

1-2 cup sugar

1 cup top milk

cup grape juice

1 tablespoon sugar

Today, what say you that to- Bake about 15 minutes in modergether we skip merrily all over ately hot oven. Serve hot. Serves the place and jot down some ideas | 6 to 8. This, as you can see just as they occur to us? With-would make a grand "company" out rhyme or reason we'll talk dish of beans. about this and that and see if Have you ever baked "Bacon some of these random notes will Corn Bread?" It's worth trying. some of these random notes will Corn Bread?" It's worth trying, using the Vanderbilt convention, give you a tip which will help you'll find it so good with summer are warned that intervening suit to perk up a meal which lags

somewhere. The first thought which occurs is that, while there are worlds of cocktails, many of us serve the same thing for an appetizer most all the time. O shrimp cocktail (and there is nothing better), tomato juice, pineapple juice and 1-3 But for a change let's try with 2-3 cup water
"Cocktail Supreme." Made 1-4 pound bacon cut in small

thus: Cocktail Supreme. 3 cups avocado, cubes or balls 1-2 cup tomato catsup teaspoon prepared horseradish teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon mayonnaise 1-4 teaspoon salt Dash of tabasco sauce.

Apportion 1-2 cup avocado to cause it is so party-like.

turn over on the right side and repeat 10 times. You can perform each cocktail. Combine other inthis exercise 60 times, resting between each 10 counts.

gredients and pour over fruit. Marinate 2 1-2 cups cold, diced chicken or veal for 1-2 hour in 5

> Baked Sliced Ham With Apricots.
>
> 1 cup seedless grape halves, 3-4
> Brown on both sides 1 slice raw cup mayonnaise or salad dressing. call, holding two quick tricks. The ham 1 inch thick, in 2 tablespoons Serve in lettuce cups and garnish butter. Place ham in baking dish. with lemon quarters. Combine 1 41-2-ounce can strained apricots and applesauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and spread over ham. Dot with cloves, add 1-2 cup water and bake cov ered in a moderate oven 1 1-2 hours. Remove cover last half-

hour of cooking. a welcome change from the boiled Serves 4. or buttered dish with which we become too familiar. of any kind, write or phone Sally Saver, care The Constitution, or Walnut 6565.

String Bean Casserole. 1-2 cup finely cut green onion 1 finely cut green pepper small button garlic

1-4 cup salad oil 2 cups tomato sauce Salt to taste

1-3 cup grated cheese (Parmesello or other Italian type) 1 1-2 cups whole ripe olives 1 quart cooked string beans. Saute onion, pepper and minced garlic lightly in hot oil. Add tomato sauce, cheese, salt, olives and beans. Pour into casserole.

Random Notes Give Hints Suit Take-Out Quick-Tricks By SALLY SAVER.

By Harold Sharpsteen.

to break up the artificial bids and responses employed by opponents are warned that intervening suit and notrump overcalls or a takeout double will not prevent partner of the opening club bidder from making a positive or negative response

SHOW MINIMUM HANDS.

the fact that any suit opening one club, reveals a minimum hand. Any negative response by partner, likewise denies the pos-session of two quick-tricks.

Turn into an oiled pan and tion," so named, I suppose, be-

For a main dish try ham cooked tablespoons French dressing. Com- a suit, partner of the club bidder bine with 11-4 cups diced celery, simply passes, as a negative recall, holding two quick tricks. The same response is made by third Serves 6. hand if second hand intervenes

with a notrump overcall.

When second hand doubles the opening one club bid, third hand dable suit, for example: 1-3 cup orange juice
Combine sugar and milk. Add
the fruit juices and mix thorough-Pour into freezing tray and tricks. In other words, there is no This string bean casserole is new freeze at coldest temperature, stirand very good, and should prove ring every 30 minutes until the of the opening club bidder from

NON-FORCING RESPONSES.

Reveals Two

Culbertson players, attempting

The defense to the bid lies in

bid, partner, with no intervening

Should second hand overcall in

REDOUBLES THE DOUBLE.

will hold its shape. responding "yes" or "no."

Culbertson opponents should thoroughly understand. It is employed only following an intervening bid, heart suit. (6) 1-11-2 Q T nomissing 1-11-2 Q T nomissing 1-11-2 Q T nomissing 1-11-2 Q T nomissing 1-11-2 Q T nomissing 1-11-2 Q I nomissi

So long as responder shows two quick-tricks by doubling any overby opponents and passes lack-two quick-tricks a simple Harold Sharpsteen, care of The call by opponents and passes lacktakeout in this situation reveals Atlanta Constitution

And Fight

By Caroline Chatfield.

One of the most pitiable sights to see is the youngster who has grown up so cushioned with love and luxury that he hasn't rubbed shoulders with any problem and doesn't know beans about discipline. Naturally he comes to meet Life utterly unqualified to take it when it isn't soft to the touch and sweet to the taste. Not the youngsters faults we say, rather the par ents loved not wisely but too well. The parents failed in their task and they and the child must suffer the consequences.

While all of this is true when we have wit enough to realize that our parents fell down on us in the matter of discipline we ould have wit enough to take it as Life gives it to us and shame on us for offering an allbi. Even the youngster discovers that when he eats too much he has a tummy ache. The young man discovers that when he drinks too much he has a headache and most of us have discovered that when we spend too much it's only a matter of time until we are embarrassed.

No doubt about it we have to learn self-discipline or go to the dogs literally and figuratively. Fate won't stop us on that trip. Without self-discipline we haven't the will-power to hold our heads up and keep fighting when disappointments and sorrows come, nor the will power to search for the compensations, always there, if we can sight them. We just lie down, kick and scream, curse Fate, or slump into a listless animal existence that takes no account of anything or anybody but our own mis-

The disciplined get up and fight, and, if they have a sense of humor, they enjoy some fun along the way. I know a woman who's had enough trouble to lay her low but I've never seen her when she couldn't get up a hearty laugh at some terrible predicament she'd got herself She often says she'd be raving crazy, or dead if she hadn't been able to laugh through her adversities and see some fun in the darkest situa-

Yes, the sense of humor is a by Vanderbilt players, other than gift and if we haven't it we can't acquire it. However, there's a grand substitute for humor. Stoicism. With horse sense, of which the Following the opening one club stupidest of us have a smidgen, we can acquire the stoicial attitude toward Life which says in responds with an artificial bid substance, "This isn't what I want-one diamond to deny posses-ed. I'd have given all I have to

> These are the shock-absorbers that protect us against the rude shock Life gives us as we go along. Have you got them, read-If not you'd better begin

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

1-11-2 quick-tricks and a North 1 Diamond* Pass 1 Spade* (3) 1 Club 1 Spade 1 Spade (5) 1 Club 1 Spade 2 Hearts*
(6) 1 Club 1 Spade 1 Notrump* (7) 1 Club 1 Spade 3 Hearts* "Wh (1) Lacks 2 Q T. (2) Reveals rused. Experienced Vanderbilt players 2 Q T and a biddable spade suit.

"I said I was going dancing in use another variation which their (3) Lacks 2 Q T. (4) Reveals 2 Q my bureau dress," the actress re-

But seeing is believing, and and is known among Vanderbilt players as an "encouraging response."

But seeing is believing, and Miss Rice proved she was speak-trump distribution. (7) 1-11-2 Q ing the truth by having the dress brought to the M.-G.-M. set. a jump takeout.

Alice

Little

This Quilting Is Easy to Do



TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If another should claim the credit for an idea originally yours let her claim it, if it is just a question of your pride, and of no particular importance to you.

The Disciplined My Day: Will Get Up Each Day of Peace Is a Day of Gain

HYDE PARK, Tuesday.—And still we wait from day to day hoping and praying for peace. I feel that every day that bombs do not actually burst and guns go off, we have gained an advantage. It seems to me a little difficult to negotiate any question in an atmosphere of mobiliza-

tion, and Europe has certainly become, according to the newspapers, an armed camp. One trembles to think of the number of human beings who stand opposite each other armed to the teeth, and of what a stray quarrel or a careless shot from any of them might bring about. Everyone's ear is glued to the radio and it is

interesting to hear how they react to its news. There is one gentleman broadcasting from Germany, a representative of one of the broadcasting companies, who seems to find it a little difficult to be objective about the situation. Perhaps one could not be, and speak from Germany.

I feel sorry for the German people, waiting for hours while their fate is being decided upon by one man. They are no more anxious for war, I am sure, than the people of Poland, who must also wait anxiously to hear whether their leader may negotiate or whether they must fight.

The young lady in the beauty parlor where I had my hair done this morning, remarked that it did seem as though just because nobody ever won a war, everyone always wanted to go back to war in the hope that the next time they might win. Not very logical, but I'm not sure she isn't right. It seems to me about the way we human beings reason.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. George Huntington, Mrs. David Gray and I motored over to the work camp which is being carried on for a month in the building where the associated summer school for workers spent seven weeks. This camp is very interesting because there have come to it college boys and girls from all over the United States and they have invited some of the refugee scholars to join them. These boys and girls, Jews, Catholics and liberal Germans, have scholarships which young American students raised in various universities. It is a kind of mutual education they are acquiring during the period of work, study and play. The object of the camp is to study democracy theoretically and practically through work experiences together.

They are improving the property where they live-painting a house which needs it badly, improving a road, building some badminton courts and a dam for a swimming pool. The girls work as hard as the boys at every kind of work. The day is divided into four hours of study, four hours of manual labor and the rest of the time they eat, sleep and play. Studying is a challenge to the teachers, for the students' backgrounds vary greatly and some have not

yet thoroughly mastered the language.

There are young people with Ph.D. degrees and some who have not been to college. Their study of economics is as a basis for a better understanding of democracy in this country and they have turned out a set of maps and charts which are extremely interesting and informative. I enjoyed my hour with them, for they were a stimulating group. I am sure they will help one another and be wiser in democratic ways when this experience is over.

Every Woman Wants a Suit Included in Her Wardrobe

By Sheilah Graham. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 .- The jacket of Norma Shearer's twopiece gray wool suit has wide lapels, double - button fastening and tiny pockets with crescent flaps. The crossed vest is of white silk jersey. The skirt has circular fullness. Miss Shearer wears a vari-colored jeweled flower in her

lapel. Candy-stripe corded silk is the material chosen by Norma Shear-er for a formal housecoat. Cut with fitted bodice, wide, floorlength circular skirt, the red and of one diamond to deny possession of two quick tricks. A suit or notrump take out is a positive response revealing the presence of the two quick-tricks.

PASS OR DOUBLE.

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substance, "This isn't what I wanted white stripes meet in a pointed design on the skirt. The Metro star wears the coat—which features starched lapels—for her role in "The Women." Another dress worn by Miss Shearer in this picture.

Should record the skirt, the red and white stripes meet in a pointed design on the skirt. The Metro star wears the coat—which features starched lapels—for her role in "The Women." Another dress worn by Miss Shearer in this picture. combined with chartreuse. The dress, floor-length, has long sleeves, cut on shirtmaker lines, with one-half of the gown gray, the other in chartreuse. Designed by Adrian, the dress is worn without jewelry and with

matching linen sandals. Don't give away your old broken-down furniture-wear it for

an evening dress. This isn't as far-fetched as it sounds. Pass* nine lead in "Miracles for Sale,"

Double* astounded magicians on the set by 2 Hearts* declaring she was going dancing in her old "bureau."
"What did you say?" they cho-

Of heavy satin, in a burnt toast shade to resemble maple, the full skirt is topped by a tight-fitting

bodice inspired by an old-fashion-ed bureau. The tiers of drawers are outlined in deep gold braid, with knobs appliqued in puffed gold satin. A tiny key of gold hangs at the waistline. Rosalind Russell wears striped taffeta gloves to match her din-

wardrobe that doesn't please wife long or short sleeves and a tailored Ann Shirley. "And why not?" says John. "She has the best taste in the world, sees me as I can't see darting beneath. See the wide, myself and never steers me wrong." At the present writing, John is stirring feminine hearts And isn't the skirt smart cut on the jacket that he wears with cocoa even more dash? trousers and a blue neckerchief with ends tucked inside the jacket. Lola Jane has purchased a tunic pleated skirt and worn over a slim royal blue linen skirt. Her tunic Send 15 cents in coins belt is blue linen.

As background for her gold and pearl necklace, Ilka Chase has a deep green-blue dinner dress. The necklace, bought in New York, is of myriad tiny tassels in filligree gold crusted with seed pearls. Set closely together, the tassels are flat and stiff, forming a typical

day beach wear. It is a large white silk straw with miniature peaked crown, trimmed in cord silk of green and purple. The cord runs through slits in the crown, tying under the chin. Lightness of the straw combines with the wide brim to make it a good warm weather fashion.

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Was Proved Satisfactory By Dr. William Brady. Reader sends newspaper item which says Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, lived for a year on meat alone, under observation of scientific observers, with excellent results. The reader opines that

The original report of the clinical and laboratory studies of the two Arctic explorers, Stefansson and Andersen in the course of the year during which they both lived, in New York city, on an exclusive meat diet, appeared in the Jour. A. M. A., July 6, 1929, and bore this explanatory note:

there may be something fishy about it and asks whether the

meat packers did not subsidize the

"This work was done under the direction of a committee of scientists under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins University, from contributions made by the American Institute of

Meat Packers."
As I have said here repeatedly, one must scrutinize any new development in science carefully these days and judge for oneself how much the research investigators may have been influenced by the desires or expectations of the

interest that pays for the work.
Still, if no one offered to pay for such scientific studies, in the form of "grants," "foundations" or "research scholarships"-subsidies, in plain words—our progress in science would suffer a sad cessa-

Even if the meat packers paid for the laboratory and other tests made on the two Arctic explorers throughout the long year of the experiment, I see no shadow of reason for rejecting the evidence obtained from the experiment. In fact, it was the first, and so far as I know, the only scientifically con-trolled investigation of the kind

we have had.

The results of the experiment. which I believe we can accept as positively and finally settling the question of the effects of diet, may be summed up briefly

1. The two men, having lived exclusively on meat for 11 months or more, felt no untoward effects, maintained their weight and finished the experiment in excellent health

2. Careful analyses made throughout the duration of the ex-periment gave no indication of any harm to the kidneys.

3. The chemical composition of the blood was little affected, except a slight increase in uric acid

and a temporary increase in fat in the blood. The increase in fat occurred only after unusual amounts of fat meat were eaten. 4. No increased development of the putrefactive flora in the colon

was noted in either subject.
5. Stefansson's blood pressure did not change throughout the year. Andersen's 140-80 at the beginning, was 120-80 on completion

of the year's diet. My conclusion is that if you like meat there is no reason why ou should eschew it-unless your inextricably fixed obsession against it.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Should fresh crab meat be washed before using? A. To wash it would lower the food value and flatten the flavor. Q.—How should asparagus be cooked to avoid overcooking the

A.—Tie it in bunches with a soft string, and cook it standing upright in a deep saucepan. The water should come about twothirds of the way to the tips, which should be cooked by the steam alone. Cook until tender but not

Q. Please give a recipe for Chi-

nese tea cakes. A. Cream 1-4 cup butter, add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, beating constantly; add 1-8 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon of cold water; 1-2 teaspoon vanilla and 1 cup of flour. Make into small balls, place on a buttered sheet and bake in a hot oven.

gray wool. Sports Frock Plus Slacks Outfit

By Lillian Mae.

Norma Shearer, appearing

in M-G-M's "The Women,"

chooses this classic two-piece

Playtime . . . or schooltimener gown of mimosa yellow. The here's a magic pattern that rounds globes, elbow-length, have the clock! Lillian Mae's 4264 makes outside stitched fingers so pop- a trim shirtwaist frock for all-day ular for sport wear.

John Payne tells me he never wear plus a slacks and shirt outfit. buys anything for his personal Blouse, which tops both styles, has in a blue and cocoa brown tweed bias, with the two pockets to add

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Miss Jane Bayard Will Be Honored

Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin will entertain at a tea Friday from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Jane Bayard, whose marriage to her son, Jackson Scrutchin, will be a social event of early fall.

The hostess, Miss Bayard, her mother, Mrs. Nicholas R. Bayard, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Ross Cox, of Rome, and Mrs. Clifford Scrutchin, of Atlanta, will form the receiving line.

Mrs. Henry Earthman and Mrs. B. E. Clegg will receive at the door. Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., and Mrs. C. P. Selman will preside at the punch table.

Others assisting will include Mesdames Olin Rogers, J. B. Creen, Irving de Garis, Alice Frierson, William Ingram, Leland Kennedy, James Gillespie, Har-old Schenk, Misses Eleanor Troutman, Norma Pritchard, Blanche Knapp, Marie Moss.

For Miss Kirkpatrick.

Miss Ruby Steele entertains this evening at a bridge party at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Helen Kirkpatrick, bride-

Present will be Misses Eloise Estes, Ann Kirkland, Jean Kirkland, Rosalinde Ann Kirkland, Jean Kirkland, Rosalinde Richards, Catherine Ledbetter, Alyce Walker, Lillie Shepherd Davis, Cohyn Bowers, Virginia Cofer, Charlotte French, Kitty Allen, Anne Ansley, Charlotte Behm, Dorothy Lazenby, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Steve Steinhauer.

Miss Charlotte Behm honors

Miss Kirkpatrick with a bridgetea this afternoon at her home on

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Guests will be Misses Charlotte French, Alyce Walker, Harriet Von Gremp, Cohyn Bowers, Virginia Cofer, Jane Turk, Frances Durham, Ann Kirkland, Mrs. Steve Steinhauer, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Miss Ann Ansley entertains at luncheon on Saturday, at the Athletic Club for this popular bride-





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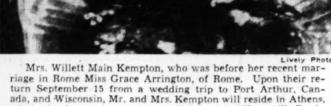
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where the former is associate professor of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the state university.

For Miss Barrow.

Mrs. W. C. Standridge and Miss

George Albert Smith, the occasion

being his second birthday. Pink

For Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. J. B. Stanley was hostess Sunday at her home on Amster- Asilee Daniel recently entertained w dam avenue, honoring her sister, at a miscellaneous bridal shower Mrs. Dana G. Griffin, of Tulsa, at their home in West End com-

The dining table was artisti- Estes will be an event of Septemcally arranged with a lace cloth ber 2. and a silver bowl filled with pink Pastel-shaded summer flowers each end of the table. Misses Mary and the bridal motif was fea-Hollingsworth, Mary Edwin, Mes-tured in the table decorations. The groom is the second son of

've Lost! Hold Meeting.

Members of Gamma Phi Delta tea towel. The prize was won by sorority assembled recently for the first meeting of the school year. miss Sara Williamson, the president analysis and take 4 dent, presided, and plans for the day, according to the dent, presided, and plans for the Birthday Party.

Mrs. Royston R. Settle entertained Tuesday at a tea at her home in Hapeville, honoring the Pre-school Circle of College street and North Avenue schools.

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In Avondale Estates.

Visitors To Arrive

Miss Mary Stevenson and Rob-ertt Hickey, of Kingsport, Tenn., arrive Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitler on Clarendon place, in Avondale Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stockel and son, Ivar Jr., are in Chicago, Ill. Gilbert Barker, of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting Davis Harnibrock. Miss Agnes Silva, who has been visiting relatives in Boston, re-

turns home on September 8. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sanders, of College Park, move today into gram. their new home on Clarendon

Mr. annd Mrs. John Buffington, Jack and Louis Buffington, who have spent the last month in Mia-mi, have returned from Florida. John Peterson, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris on Avondale plaza for two

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Clark and daughter, Jean, have returned after spending their vacation in the Adirondack mountains.

Miss Dorothy Baumstark assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. A. Baumstark was hostess on Monday at a luncheon and bingo party, honoring her guests Miss Mary Reidel, of Hannibal, Mo., and Miss Alice Sutherland, of LaGrange. Mrs. Fred H. Heaton entertain-

ed the Kensington Road Sewing Club at luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Mason, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goulder, on Dartmouth avenue have returned to Ohio.

Johnson-Petty Nuptials Announced.

LILBURN, Ga., Aug. 30.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Johnson announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Sara Frances Johnson, to Joseph Cline Petty, of At-

The bride wore navy blue with Okla. who is visiting Mrs. Stanley.

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The bride's mother is the for-

roses, with white tapers placed at were used throughout the house mer Miss Vada Nash, of Lilburn, Island, and Arthur Lucas, of this

was asked to hem and embroider a Lilburn.

Marietta News.

hostess recently at a swimming

terday honoring her daughter, Hall is the Joyce Ann, on her birthday. Virginia Wil

Mrs. Virginia Cook Jones re-cently honored her daughter, Sylin celebration of her third birthday. Mrs. Jack Hodges entertained at

a bridge-luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. R. L. Coggins will entermer Miss Beverly B. Jones. tain at bridge Thursday at her home on McDonald street.

Frank Henderson, of Tampa, Fla., returning she will attend the New formerly Miss Connie Schilling, York World's Fair. who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling

Mark Mayes. Entertaining for the visitors were Mesdames George Montgomery, Fred Myers, W. M. Sharp. 1091 Rosedale drive, northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy and little son, Frank, are vacationing in Ridgecrest, N. C. Brumby and L. L. Blair.

at Bristol, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Fowler

entertain their bridge club Friday at their new home on Campbell Mrs. Max Clotfelter entertains

at a bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on Church street. Miss Dorothy Vansant, of Athens, visited friends here this week.

Tom Brumby has returned from New York and New England. Invitations have been received in Marietta to the marriage of Miss Isabel Wright and David

Bassford Field on September 14

Miss Louise McClesky, of Tifton, was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Ruby McClesky Mrs. George Dozier and young son, George III, have returned from Charlotte, N. C.

For Miss Johnson.

in Eastman.

In compliment to Miss Mary Johnson, popular bride-elect, Miss Hortense Brown entertained last evening at her home on Candler street, at a buffet supper and bridge party. The house was decorated with varicolored flowers. Guests were Misses Martha Fowler, Geraldine Chappyan, Marian Smith, Shir-ley Motley, Frances Harrison, Mesdames Luther Giesler, Johnson Bean, Martin Fuller, Garnett Giesler, Glenn Rogers, Bert Luster Mrs. S. A. Wix will compliment Miss Johnson Saturday afternoon at her home on Cumberland road

at a bridge-tea. Mrs. Martin Fuller and Mrs. Lucien Hope will be co-hostesses at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Fuller, on Barksdale drive, on September 5, and guests will be limited to close friends of the honoree.

Social Club Formed.

Post 67, newly organized social club, will give a pre-school dance on September 8 at the West End Woman's Club. The club elected as officers at its recent meeting: Jimmy Beavers, president; Joe Allen, vice president, and Joe Bryan,

Simple Ringworm Sufferers

Miss Thompson and Mr. Green Jr. Miss Bower Weds Frank Lanham. ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 30.—Miss Peggy Bower, daughter of Mr. and OLIVER, Ga., Aug. 30.—Miss Sara Frances Lee Weds F. C. Mitcham Jr. OLIVER, Ga., Aug. 30.—Miss Sara Frances Lee, of Oliver, was

groom, was the bride's maid-of-honor and only attendant. She school.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Guy Hamilton Reeves, of Anniston, Ala, was a recent guest of Mrs. G. E. McEntire, on Ellsworth drive.

George Niles, at the Georgian Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pratt an-

nounce the birth of a son on August 30 at the Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named John Joseph. Mrs. Pratt is the

Ben T. Bandy has returned from lanta. The marriage was solem-nized at the home of the bride's parents, on August 26, by Rev. T. Moorehead City, N. C., where he visited his cousin, Philip Taylor, and also Richard Johnson, son of rents, on August 26, by Rev. T. and also Richard Johnson, son of Jones, pastor of Liberty Bap-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, in Raleigh, N. C.

the locket her mother wore at her Walter F. George, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harris, of Valdosta; Mrs. Harry Stratton, of Sea

city. Hollingsworth, Mary Edwin, Mesdames Ewing Dale and Ruth Le-Fever assisted the hostess.

Gamma Phi Deltas

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Hold Meeting.

The groom is the second son of Gracing the center was a minature bride and bridesmaids dressed in pastel-shaded dresses which were given to the guests as favors.

During the evening a sewing circle war enjoyed as each guest was asked to hem and embroider a was asked to hem and embroider a Lilburn.

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Lilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Morris, of Dallas, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 30—Mrs.
Long hospital on August 27, who day
ico. Birthday Party.

Mrs. George A. Smith entertained recently for her young son, George Albert Smith, the occasion

M. D. Hodges entertains at bridge today at her home on Forest avenue.

Miss Catharine Ann Blair was Miss Mamie Lou Holland.

nstess recently at a swimming asters, gladioli, roses in shades of pink decorated the house.

Guests were Misses Joan Stockburger. Margaret Anne Coker, Gwendolyn Walter, Judy Allen, Masters Frank Dennison, Joe Veltrie and Ottis Nunnally.

hostess recently at a swimming announce the birth of a daughter on August 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Margaret Virginia. Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Netis Hall leave today by Pacific coast.

Moore and Misers Frank Dennison, Joe Veltrie and Ottis Nunnally. Virginia Wilbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Austin Brad-

Miss Marion Brandon is visiting ico. They will return home this Miss Hazel Ward entertains her sister, Miss Margaret Bran-Thursday evening honoring Mrs. don, in Washington, D. C. Before

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Sharp Misses Eleanor Gould and Dorothy Jameson have returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mrs. and little daughter, Janet Marthy Jameson have returned to prive tomorrow for a visit with Dr. Mrs. Langley Shearer is spending a few days at Mountain City.

Miss Betty Medford leaves September 13 to enter Sullins College H. L. Cauthen has returned to the Mrs. Guy D. Settle is convalents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cauthen. home in West End.

Mrs. Denny O'Day returned yesterday to New York city after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Witherstrand on Gilespie Sadler, on Thirteenth Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Witherstrand Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Witherstrand Georgia.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham will reside at 170 Grady avenue. Barbara Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Harsh worth drive.

Mrs. L. L. Bristol, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Niles at the Georgian Termer Miss Mary Watkins, of Windows ston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guest have returned from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Steve R. Johnston, of Okeechobee, Fla., arrived Tuesday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Harwell, on Rupley drive.

Miss Betty Burdette returned yesterday to Washington, D. C., after having spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burdette, here.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Buice have returned from New where they attended the World's Fair.

Mrs. W. A. Overman, of Fort Worth, Texas, is convalescing from an appendix operation at

cord, is recovering from an ap-pendix operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell leaves today for a two-week cruise to Mex-

Mrs. Dan Sage, Miss Charlotte Sage, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Netis Hall Moore and Miss Grace Moore leave today by airplane for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmer and former Miss Sarah little son, Billy, are spending some time at their cottage at Mountain

City. shaw Jr. announce the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. George Connell daughter, Beverly Elaine, on Au-gust 23 at Georgia Baptist hos-pital. Mrs. Bradshaw is the for-ico. They visited interesting points in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas before going to Mex-

> week end. Miss Emma Lou Cole is spending a week with friends at Mountain City.



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tendant was her sister, Miss Mary
Bower, who wore blue with wine

Mrs. George A. Was groomsman. Rev. Hamilton Kimsey, of
Macon, officiated. accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses.

ton, Ala., and Mrs. W. M. Owens, mother of the bride-elect.
Guests were Mesdames D. H. Williams, R. B. Mathews, Frank Donehoo, J. M. Hanna, of Durham, N. C.; Albert Tidwell Sr., Albert Putnam, Frank Williams, Bruce Strain, Paul Williams, Marvin Coursey, Walter Swink, Emmet Thompson, Tom Cox, Paul Phillips, Lena Estep, Fred Scott, C. E. Scott, Caludia Toney, George Williams, Albert Hines, J. J. Hinson, Ruth McMahon, Odessa Puckett, A. B. Stringer, Misses Elizabeth Long, Kate Rogers, Louise Swink, Frances Williams, Addie Lou Wright, Emma Stringer, Sallie Lou Swink, and Annie Cobb.

Mrs. Jack Dickinson Bower, of married Sunday to E. C. Mitch-Emory Theological Chapel form- wore a wine-colored model with Bainbridge, and Frank Bristol am Jr., of Warm Springs, Ga., the

Emory Theological Chapel formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Hazel Thompson, of Fitzgerald, and C. Graham Green Jr., of Atlanta and Moultrie, the ceremony having been solemnized at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Mrs. Ben Roberts rendered a musical program.

Ushers were Britt Bailey and Ed Saunders and the groom's brother, Jimmy Green, was his best man. Miss Evelyn Green, sister of the groom, was the bride's maid-of-

Mrs. George Kelly, pianist; Norman Hodges, soloist, and Miss Erleen Woods, violinist, presented

of pink roses.

Mr. Lanham is a research agriculture engineer in the department of agriculture at the University of Georgia.

Erleen Woods, Violinis, processing a musical program.

Ushers were John Archer Hodges, W. H. Gibson and Reginold Woods, of Newington, and Chipley. Crowder Mitcham, of Chipley. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony: Mr.

and Mrs. C. J. Lee, parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Robert Gregg has returned to Birmingham after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mrs. Henry S. Leverich, of Cooperstown, N. Y., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McEntire recently entertained at her home on Ellsworth drive complimenting Miss Loraine and Katherine Rouse, served.

Owens, bride-elect. Assisting the hostess in entertaing was Mrs. Guy Hamilton Reeves, of Anniston, Ala., and Mrs. W. M. Owens, Roopville, Ga., where Mr. Mitcham is principal of the Roopville Con-solidated school.

Paris—Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Paris, of Alpharetta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, to Joe Phillips, of Atlanta. The province was quietly colemnized. marriage was quietly solemnized on August 22.





en. The fitted swing coat, fully lined, is generously topped with choice Mouton. The dress has a high soft neck, clipped with bits of gold, and large patch pockets. Novelty striped allwool fabric in blue, grape, brown, wine and green. Sizes 12-20. \$39.95

SECOND FLOOR

Miss Luda Mangum Weds Mr. Thomas

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 30 .-Miss Luda Mangum and Charlie Thomas were married Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at New Hope church, near Marietta, where Mr. Thomas has been the Sunday school superintendent for a number of years. Rev. Frederich Van Lan-dingham, of Waleska, read the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Gola Morgan, of Gaines-ville, pianist, rendered a musical

The bride wore a gown of white novelty weave, made princess sytle, and a white turban trimmed with eyebrow-length veil. accessories were white and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. For "something new' the bride wore a locket, the gift of the groom, for "something blue," a bracelet and the "something old" was a prayer given to her grandfather, the late Hillary Harris Morgan, in 1880, for perfect Sunday school attendance. The prayer book was carried by her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wade, of Augusta, at her wedding 12 years ago.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a Florida honeymoon and on their return will

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Social News On the Networks From Brookhaven.

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she underwent an operation for

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The Aeolian Ensem.—cbs-chain-west.
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Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.
The Parker Family—cbs-wabc-east.
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-chain-west.

F. Boorsealt, wor, wol, wash. Teres. she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rhyne, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fowler and children, Isabell and Louise Fowler, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brice at Lakewood.

Mrs. Sidney Woods, Miss Eva Fowler and Mrs. A. S. Fowler on Applachee drive.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith, of Bartow, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fowler on Applachee drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dodd, Cecil, Edna Ruth and Helen Dodd recently visited relatives at Cumming.

Miss Lucille Beiter has returned from Marietta were she visited Miss Nellie Miller.

Miss Ima Patterson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barton at Jacksonville, Fla.

Frank Attaway has returned from St. Joseph's hospital and is convalescing at his home on Pine Grove avenue.

Miss Wynnell Smith spent the

Miss Wynnell Smith spent the SHORT-WAVE

at Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and son, Nelson Jr., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fallaw and family.

NEW YORK—12:30 P. M.—Drama Time. WXXAL 21:83 meg. 13:8 m.
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Radio Highlights 6:30—Joe E. Brown, WGST. 7:00—Ask-It-Basket, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee, WSB. 7:30—Strange as It Seems, WGST.

8:00-Major Bowes, WGST.

8:00-America's Lost Plays WSB.

9:00-Columbia Workshop WGST. 9:00—Music Hall, WSB.

11:05-Del Courtney's Music, WGST, 11:30—Charlie Barnett's or-

chestra, WAGA.

WORKSHOP-A collaboration of Dorothy Parker and her hus-York, will be presented by the "Columbia Workshop Festival" during its broadcast to be heard WGST at 9 o'clock tonight. A comedy, it is called "Apartment To Let," and Marie Wilson, screen

star, will play the leading role.
The play revolves around Nick and Rosemary Brown, who have decided to separate after a quarrel and offer their furnished apartment for rent. Both leave the

MUSIC HALL—When the meeting of the Music Hall takes up over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight, Bob Burns will have such stalwart alumni as Alice Brady, Donald Crisp, and the harpist, Carlos

a public office in America's most unusual election, will be dramatized as one of the features of Strange as It Seems, during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mr. Curtis is now precinct committeeman in the town of Milton, Wash.

Alois Havrilla, master of ceremonies, also will spotlight two strange historical dramas — the circular circumstances under the control of th

startling circumstances under which Handel, the great composer, lost his sight-and the story of a firing squad that waited 20 years to reunite Mata Mari and her French lover in death.

VARIETY-The equilibrium of the Rudy Vallee Hour will be seriously threatened when Olsen and Johnson, zanies of "Hellzapoppin," invade the program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theater players; Carmen Maranda, Brazilian bombshell, and

Holta, perfect prevaricator from the Bronx, will fill the bill for the variety hour.

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TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Bell, Miami (Fla.) News:

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NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Charles A. Ewing, president of the Druid Hills course, announced to take the wraps off an Indian his club's layout would be open to sophomore back named Jack members of the Capital City course Jacob who'll make your hair stand Saturday and Sunday, due to the stright up when he breezes by fact that the Capital City cham-with that ball tucked under his arm. . . Those who know say the All-American pickers can pionship tournament is now under

Harry Stevens, Druid Hills prostart right there. . . John Hettche, chairman of the Michigan fessional, announced that, by pop-ular demand ,another tin-pan golf Boxing Commission, has bought and paid for \$50,000 worth of meet would be staged at Druid Hills on Labor Day.
Wives and sweethearts of the coast, is blasted from here to there and back in one of this week's

players are invited to put on their walking shoes and tag along behind the male golfers, beating pans and making as much noise and being as irritable as possible. Afterwards, there will be a barbecue.

SKULL, SHADOW Gus Hoffman, owner of the Mount Pleasant (Texas) semi-pro iburton Cementers from Duncan, Okla., locked the park and hung out this sign: "You wouldn't sup-port this team; now stay out."

Either the Skull or the Red Shadow will be unmasked tonight at Warren field. These mysteriou hooded hoodlums of the ring will meet in a finish match. Promoter Warren says there can be no ending until one man has beaten and unmasked the other.

The Red Shadow won matches here without a defeat and then left for several weeks. Now he is coming back, he says, to rid city of the Skull, who likewise has been on a rampage against all opposition. Fans have been concerned about the identity of these warriors. They should know something about 10 o'clock

Jack McAdams, who lost his outhern light-heavy title to the Skull last week, meets Bad Bob Brown in the semi-final.

Gus Bouras, young Chicago newcomer, meets Gus Pappas, a Greek wrestler of the old school, in the opening event at 8:30.

If the weather is inclement, the will go on at Warren arena.

WINS RACE.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30 .- (A) - The shortest way around a race track—the one next to the rail—provided a winning route today for Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doc-tor's Nurse in the Crain Highway purse, six and a half furlong fea-ture of a Marlboro card run off before 6,500 fans.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where m. Isting is given, last program in preceding listing is continued. WSB-Merry-Go-Re

WGST-Clyde Waters; 6:15 Get Up WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:35 Vagabonds; 6:36 Sun-dial. WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 Merry-Go-Round; 6:35 Checkerboard WAGA-Yawn Patrol; 6:45 News; 6:50 Syncopators.
WATL-West Side Quartette; 6:45 Ex-

7 A. M. band, Allen Campbell, begun in WGST-Sundial. WSB-Do You Remember; 7:15 News. before their boat docked in New WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:05 Good Morning Man.

WATL—News: 9:05 Zerke's Music; 9:15 Hawkins' Music. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Mary Taylor; 10:15 Scattergood
WSB-Viennese Ensemble; 10:15 Vic, Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 10:05 Kostelanetz Directs;
10:15 Miller's Music,
10:30 A. M.

WGST-Jack Berch; 1:15, Dr. Susan.

WSB-Follies. WAGA-Concert Salon. WATL-News; 1:03, Interlude; 1:15, Man on the Street. 1:30 P. M.

WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, Baker Man. WAGA-Dr. Jazz. WATL-Songs of Swing; 1:45, Berrigan's Music. Music.

2 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Army Band.
WSB-Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA-Light Opera Selections.
WATL-News; 2:05, Caceres Trip; 2:15,
Mr. and Mrs. Swing.
2:30 P. M.

WGST-Music That You Wapt.

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WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA-Hoosier Hop; 2:43, Between the
Bookends.
WATL-Les Brown's Music; 2:45, Brigadiers.
WAGA-Sign off.
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WGST-Lebrun Sisters; 3:15, Ray Bloch's

WGST-Leptun Salant.
Varieties.
WSB-News: 2:15. Stella Dallas.
WATL-News: 3:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST-Varieties: 3:45. Deep River Boys.
WSB-Matinee Musicale.
WAGA-Rhythm Auction.
4 P. M. WGST-Musical Pickups; 4:15, Patterns in Swing. WSB-News; 4:15, Adrian Rollini's Mu-

wAGA—Luigi Romanelli's Music.
WATL—News: 4:03. Bulletin Board; 4:13,
Sophisticated Swing.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—Patterns in Swing: 4:45, ATL A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 4:45, Fanfare; 4:53, Interlude. lude. WSB-Mrs. Frances Fulton; 4:45, Johnnie Johnstone. WAGA-Rhythm Makers; 4:45, Popular

WATL-King of Swing.

5 P. M.

WAGA—Musical Clock.
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WATL—News; 7:36 A. M.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
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WGST—Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15 Green Adair.
WSB—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 News.
WAGA—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20 News.
WAGA—News; 8:05 Breakfast Club.
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WAGA—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45 Hymnal.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45 Cadets.
9 A. M.
WGST—Betty, Bob; 9:15 Myrt, Marge.
WSB—The Man I Married; 9:15 Vass Family.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Earle
Pudney.
WATL—News; 9:05 Zerke's Music; 9:15

WATL—King of Swing.
5 P. M.
WGST—Snooper; 3:15, Console Reveries.
WSB—Institute of Human Relations; 5:15, Music MagA—Popular Melodies; 5:15, Unnah Shore; 3:25, News.
WAGA—Popular Melodies; 5:15, Music Magters.
Sign P. M.
WGST—Serenade; 5:15, Nusic Masters.
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WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Music Masters.
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WGST—Serenade; 5:25, News.

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6 P. M.

WSB-News: 6:15# University System
Program.

WAGA-Easy Aces: 6:15, Mr. Keene.

WATL-News: 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.

6:30 P. M. WGST-Joe E. Brown.
WSB-Nina Dean; 6:45, Buddy Fisher's
Music.
Music.
WAGA-News; 6:40, Baseball Scores; 6:45,
European Situation.

European Situation.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST-Ask-1: Bask:.
WSB-Rudv Vallee
WAGA-Uncle Harry: 7:15, Vicki Chase.
WATL-News: 7:05, Interlude: 7:15, Horace Heidt's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WAIL—Roll Up the Rugs.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, To be announced.

WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.

WAGA—Basebail Game.

WATL—News: 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Review; 10:35, Interfude.

WSB—Welcome South Brother.

WAGA—Basebail Game.

WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS; 11:05, Del Courtney's Murge.

V SB-Fats Waller's Music. WAGA-Baseball Game: 11:15, News. WATL-News: 11:05, Dance Varieties 11:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
WGST-Jance Music.
WSB-Georgia Ambassadors.
WAGA-Charlie Barnett's Music
WATL-Johnny Burkhardt's M
12 MIDNIGHT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- (A)-The federal government today struck to end the farflung system of "off track" horse race betting in returning indictments against M. L. An-nenberg and several alleged associates of the publisher, who the government contends enjoys a national monopoly on dissemination of horse race information.

Two federal grand jury indictments against Annenberg described handbook betting as a form of lottery. They named Annenberg, Charles Bidwell, sportsman owner picture mazagine (Look).

The Chicago Bears are rounding up 15 rookies to ship to their Newark farm.

of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, and James M. Ragen Sr., general manager of Annenberg's Nationwide News Service, and their companies, as enof the Chicago Cardinals profesice, and their companies as engaged in supplying equipment and information for the conduct of a

club, was pretty sore when the town wouldn't support his team. He brought in the crack Hal-Will Start Friday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 38. Gus, the story goes, enjoyed (AP)—Pairings were announced to-the game all by his lonesome. day for the fifth annual Mid-South Amateur Association baseball tournament opening Friday.
Pairings Friday afternoon pit er will give you an earfull of Pairings Friday afternoon pit the Alcoa, Tenn., club against tomorrow night. The South-Palmer, of Chattanooga, and country in the sale of ivory on the hoof with 16 guys already peddled to the majors.

Shirley Technology of Chattanooga, and Caton's, of Knoxville.

Peerless, of Chattanooga, and Caton's, of Knoxville.

to the majors. . . . Shirley Temple has decided she will be a U. C. L. A. football rooter this ple has decided she will be a U. C. mingham is paired against Atlanta L. A. football rooter this year Saturday morning. Semi-finals since her 200-pound brother is out are scheduled Saturday afternoon with the finals to be played Sun-

for the freshman team.

Yanks are doing some tall flirting day.

Yanks are doing some tall flirting day.

Winner of the meet wins right

Baseball with Ray Merritt, a Pelham, N.
Y., right-hander, who will heave
for William and Mary next spring
—maybe. Tris Speaker is to enter the American Baseball Congress' national meet at Battle

RAWLS TO FLY.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 30 .- (A)-Mrs. Katherine Rawls Thompson, Olympic diver and holder of swimming records, has received a solo flying license here.

means more business for you."
... Nice going, Butch! ... John

major league scouts were neglecting the Erie sandlots, Frank C.
Lane, head of the Reds' farm system, buzzed into town and signed up four youngsters. No bets are being overlooked by Horace Renegar, Tulane's demon press agent. He flooded New Orleans with poster reading: "Tu-

Millions prefer Miracle Whip

Crackers Capture First Game of Series From Barons, 7 to 3



The old plaint of game protectors in Georgia has been that while, in numerous cases, they have caught violators red-handed, they have been unable to secure convictions.

It is unfortunate, of course, that there are people who insist on hunting out of season or fishing illegally. But there is such and a half on Memphis, erstwhile ball to down the Piedmont Mills Fulton Bag's moundsmen the most points by field goals. element in goodly numbers and the only way to stop it is for wardens to be able to impart a lesson through the leveling off to a shaky start in the first inning, settled down and game the Barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter that the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons horse collars through the bases crammed to capacter the barons are the barons and the only way to stop it is for by a 6-2 count. Yesterday's content by a 6-2 count. Yesterday's content by a 6-2 count. Yesterday's content by a 6-2 count by an element in goodly numbers and the only way to stop it is for league leaders. the wardens to be able to impart a lesson through the leveling

"The Division of Wild Life deplores the fact that this condition should exist in any of the Georgia courts. Such a condition only tends to encourage additional law violations. This division is respectfully and earnestly soliciting the co-operation of every Georgia sportsman and hunter in seeing that violators who take game out of season, or by unfair and illegal methods, and in quantities far above the legal bag limits, be brought to justice.

"This division is making every earnest endeavor to revive the fish and game species of this state, in order that our own people and the visitors to our state may be blessed with the finest hunting and fishing conditions of any state in the nation.

"We are humble and sincere in our plea for the co-operation of the courts, the judges and of every person interested in seeing the wild life of Georgia brought back upon a more abundant scale." This information was released yesterday by the State Wild retired Peters and Burge on

Life Department, headed by Charlie Elliott. And it is just a sample of what has happened over the state in past years.

Game protectors simply are wasting their time in trying to protect the wild life of Georgia if they can't get any better co-operation than this. Violators laugh at their efforts and continue to deplete the natural re-

The foregoing release emphasizes the dire need in Georgia retiring the side.

Atlanta took a one-run lead of legislative action placing the game and fish department under a citizens' commission, with the state's hunters and fishermen Rucker doubled into center, Mailho and farmers firmly in behind it. Otherwise, it is not going to walked. Clancy knocked down be long before the only hunting and fishing will be found on Duke's liner and beat him to first. government-operated and government-protected lands.

WELL, WHO IS RIGHT?

This corner must have opened its mouth and put a size ball game in the eighth when they seven-and-a-half shoe in it the other day in declaring that the peters walked, the fifth batter for best job of managing this season has been done by Ki Ki Cuyler,

You would think, listening to chatter at the ball park, that Paul Richards has a lot of critics, but they are turning out now to be arch-supporters. Many think Richards has done the best job.

They point out he has not had the pitching of Sunkel or Beckman or the clutch hitting of Johnny Hill. They point out the numerous injuries and then pertinently inquire as to the into center, scoring Williams and standing of the Crackers in the race.

Maybe Richards has done the best job of managing. Certainly he has worked wonders with a crippled club

Fans will be able to tell more about the value of good managing in another 10 days. The race is turning into an oldfashioned dog-fight and heady managing will count in the final days of the campaign.

Ferdinand's Corner: Off-hand, a thousand iron men sounds like a lot of money for a referee. . . . That's what Jack Dempsey will draw down as "middle man" in the Ben Brown-Teddy Yarosz rematch at the ball park

the night of September 11. But it's loose change as compared with the money Dempsey received here in 1931. . . . Ted Goodrich knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper in 1 minute and 44 seconds. . . . Dempsey received \$4,000 as referee. The fight drew a gate of \$12,700. . . L. C. Warren,

who is staging the Brown-Yarosz fight, was managing Ted Goodrich in 1931.... Detroit's Tigers, 23 games out of first place, had a crowd of 47,996 people out to see them play

the Yankees Sunday. . . . Or did they go just to see the Yankees? . . . The Tigers were left without a regular first baseman when Charley Keller spiked Rudy York's glove hand getting back to first. . . . The road is cleared for the 100-mile stock car race on Labor Day at Lakewood. . . . The Crackers will be in Chattanooga and the only real counter-attraction is the second annual Constitution-Atlanta Aero Engineers' gas model derby at the Northside airport. . . . There seems to be a little undercover work going on as regards the championship match of the newspaper golf tournament. . . . Roby Robinson, Constitution, plays

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Continued in 2nd Sports Page. TODAY'S GAMES. attanooga at New Orleans. Snoxville at Memphis. Nashville at Little Rock. ATLANTA at Birmingham. OFFER ENDS MIDNIGHT SEPT. 4 * 5 Qts. Texaco Oil Complete Lubrication **Every Point Covered By Experts Check Tires and Battery** Clean Out Inside Body TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago (night). Philadelphia at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.) safe operation of your car. Drive in. Take advantage of this offer, worth \$2.00 regu-FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clyde Smoll Scatters 12 Hits; Crackers Get 10 Off Tubb.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30. Atlanta's Crackers kept hot on the heels of the Memphis Chicks and Nashville Vols here tonight by defeating Birmingham, 7 to 3. The Crackers picked up a game

ards. He walked Easterwood, filling the bases, but fanned Carson, hitting for Bratcher, leaving a total of 15 stranded for the night. Poindexter will pitch for At-lanta in today's game, opposed by

BARONS SCORE FIRST.

Tubb stopped the Crackers with the bases loaded and the Barons got two runs in the first. Mauldin singled. Rucker struck out. Tubb walked Mailho and Duke, and then

The Barons were scored upon for the first time in 27 innings when the Crackers tallied in the third. Rucker singled. Mailho went safe at first when Clancy dropped Arkeketa's throw. Willie Duke, the scourge of the Barons, singled into left scoring Rucker Russ Peters hit into a double play

Peters singled over Del Savio's head scoring Rucker and Mailho.

SALT IT AWAY.
The Crackers salted away the Peters walked, the fifth batter for Tubb to donate a base. Burge singled into right, sending Peters to third. Poindtexted went in to run for him. Williams singled into center, scoring Peters. Richards singled into left, scoring Poindex-Tubb threw the ball into centerfield trying to pick off Williams. Williams went to third and Richards to second. Smoll singled

THE BOX SCORE

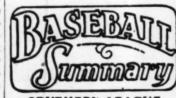
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Peters, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Burge, 1b.	3	0	1	9	3	0
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Sorenson, 2b.	5	1	2	2	4	1
Glynn, cf.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Luce, If.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Tauby, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Clancy, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	1
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Runs batted in, Tauby, Arkeksta, Clanx, Duke, Peters 2, Williams, Richards, Smoil 2; two-base hit, Rucker; sacrifices, fubb, Peters; double plays. Arkeksta to Sorenson to Clancy, Glynn to Clancy, Peters to Williams to Burge; left on bases, Atlanta 10, Birmingham 15; base on balls, off Tubb 5, Smoil 5; struck out, by Tubb 6, Smoil 5; 10 hits and 7 runs off Tubb in 8 innings (6 earned), Smoil 1 earned run; hit by pitcher, by Smoil (Easter-wood), by Tubb (Burge); wild pitches, Smoil 2; losing pitcher, Tubb. Umpires, Kober and Hodge. Time of game, 2:35.



SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7; Birmingham 3.
Knoxville 6-4; Memphis 4-2.
Chattanooga 5-1. New Orleans 1-0.
Nashville 7-8; Little Rock 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 3; Cleveland 4 (10 innings)
Boston 6; Detroit 7.
Washington 2-4; Chicago 5-3.
Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 8.

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VESTERDA'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).

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ATLANTA SCORES Post Office Battles GIANTS DEFEAT FOUR IN EIGHTH Biscuit Nine Today ALLSTARS, 90,

TO CLINCH GAME Winner Gets Place in Tourney Finals; Fulton Bag, Piedmont in Loser's Game.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Post Office nine, which for the first half of this baseball season could not have licked nine of their own three-cent stamps, has proved to be the surprise package of the city amateur tournament. The second half winner in the Scott league has been on a batting rampage ever since the tourney opened, and yesterday bombarded three Fulton Bag hurlers for 15 more hits and romped home with a 10-6 victory.

In the meantime out at Ponce de Leon park the National Biscuit will be eliminated from the meet. nine was playing heads up base- In the Post Office onslaught on dier Violators of the game laws ruin the hunting and fishing for the law-abiding sportsmen. And they will continue to do so if such cases as the following are continued:

"Last Monday, August 28, nine cases of game and fish violations were carried before the grand jury of Butts county. Two of the nine violators had signed confessions of guilt. The grand jury returned a no bill in all cases.

"The Division of Wild Life deplores the fact that this condition

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Barons horse collars through the eight clutch pitch-iout this afternoon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the tourney finals. Yesterday's losers, Fulton Bag and Pichemon at 4:30 at Ponce de Leon park for a certain place in the fourth. Webb and Fisher same and Fisher same and Fisher same and Fisher same and Fisher same and Fisher same and Fisher same

ON FIELD GOALS

Record Crowd of 81,456 Sees Pro Eleven Outplay College Aces.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(P)—The New York Giants, national pro-fessional football champions, de-feated the College All Stars 9 to 0, before 81,456 in flood-lighted Sol-dier Field tonight, scoring all

Albany Cards Retain Ga.-Fla. Championship

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30 .- (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals hopped off to a good start today in quest of pennants in their farm system through Albany's clinching of the Georgia-Florida league flag, its second in a row.

Manager Johnny Keane piloted the Albany Cardinals to their second successive Class D pennant, entering Wednesday's play with an \$1\u00e1-game lead over Valdosta, with eight contests to go. Manager Keane, who came from Houston of the Texas league in 1938 to lead Albany to a 13½-game margin over Thomasville, thus equaled Tallahassee's double triumph in 1935 and 1936.

Cordele defeated Thomasville in the 1937 playoff.

Albany was assured the 1939 pennant last night, although rained out of its game with Cordele.

Friday night games at 8 o'clock. pionship.

A large crowd is anticipated for the nation.

Bona Allens, Warren the welcome-home games, these being the first played by the Bona To Clash at Buford Allens since their return from the national semi-pro tourney where BUFORD, Ga., Aug. 30 .- Bu- they were defeated by a red-hot ford's Bona Allens will tie up with Oregon nine and eliminated in the Warren nine of Atlanta at their quest for their second the Buford park in Thursday and straight national semi-pro cham-

Abe White will pitch the first one tomorrow night.

The Buford team, however, is still among the ranking teams of



Tigers Rally To Beat Red Sox, 7-6; Ted Lyons Wins 11th Game

AWAIT HERSHEY TOURNEY TODAY

Nelson and Picard Are in Field Which Vies for \$5,000 Prize Money.

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30 .- (A)-On the last leg of the summer tour, the nation's top golfers headed tonight toward this Pennsylvania sports center for a crack at \$5,000 prize money and the Hershey open championship.

A field of nearly 100, including United States Open Champion Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., and the home professional, P. G. A. Titlist Henry G. Picard, will touch off the four-day 72-hole medal play grind at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

The low 60 and ties in the first 36 holes will qualify for the final rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Picard and Nelson came to the

18-hole mark of 65. Nelson's accurate irons are admirably suited to the Hershey course with its premium on close

second shots. Ed Dudley, winner of the first Hershey open six years ago, who teamed with Billy Burke to tri-umph in the Walter Hagen best ball tournament last week end, has

or other; Johnny Revolta, former G. A. king; long-hitting Jimmy homson, of Shawnee-On-Dela-

hole playoff match in 1935; Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem; Henry Williams Jr., Phoenixville; D. R. Red Francis, Altoona; Art Clarke, lightning set fire to a barn on Uniontown; Harlan Will, Lancas-ter; Frank Moore, assistant to Nel-Americus, today. son at the Reading Country Club; Hugh T. McInnis, York and Ted Johnson, Philadelphia.

Long considered an agricultural country, India has started to in-

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Two Days Left To Enter; 100 Expected To Participate in Labor Day Events.

With only two days more in which to enter the 100-mile national Other topnotchers who must be championship stock car race at Lakewood, Labor Day, entries are reckoned with include Gene Sara-zen, cocky little holder of every of the race event, it is quite possible that as many as 100 stock cars may be in the list of entries by closing time midnight, Friday.

Charles L. Ansley's farm, south of heat races.

Ga., manufacturer.

dustrialize, and already has many to control all phases of the motion equipped with superchargers picture industry in that country.

The Lakewood speedway is a bee-hive every afternoon now, Thomson, of Shawnee-On-Delaware; Harry Cooper and Denny
Shute.

Pennsylvania entries include
Felix Serafin, of Scranton, who
lost to Ted Luther in an extra 36Namericus, Americus, Ga., Aug. 30.—(P)
Wellowt Grotten a race horse that be allowed after today, according to officials, as it is necessary to condition the track thoroughly in advance of the Sunday qualifying

Bob Baker, of Massilon, Ohio, The horse once brought an offer has sent in his entry on his Graof \$6,000, which was refused. It ham Supercharger, which he ran was raced by John Berry, Rome, in the Langhorne 250-mile stock car race July 4. The technical committee accepted his entry un-The government of Japan plans der the rules which state that cars factory production as standard equipment are eligible. The technical committee, composed of Johnny Scarratt, Henry M. Weldon, Johnnie Bailey, L. P. Colvin, H. W. Robinson, Morris Smith, E. M. Sears, Roy Davis and Red Vogt, met last night and several 'hot" arguments arose as to interpretations of the rules, during which discussion Red Vogt resign ed from the committee, it was re-

> Among the later entries for the big stock car event are Walter McKibben, W. L. Godfrey, Jones-boro; Howell Thompson, Walnut Wishon, If Grove, Ga.; Jake Andrews, William Johnson, "Crip" Gibbs, Cleveland; Jim Head, Cleveland; M. B. Limbo, Earnest A. Rutledge, M. H. Spivey, B. C. Long, Carroll D. King, M. L. Johnston Jr., E. F. Christian, Hollis Simmons Jr., D. L. TeBou. E. L. Burch Jr., Lamar Banks, Sam Knox Jr., Joe W. Donaldson, Herman Martin, W. H. Hembree, Jack Etheridge, Delmar Smith, C. H. Young, Jim Cherry, E. D. Williams, Jack Jones, Rayond Davis, E. W. Sanders and

There are six qualifying heat races of five miles each scheduled for Sunday with six cars in each heat, and a consolation heat race of five miles. Sunday's program begins at 3 p. m. A drivers' meet-ing of the 23 qualified for the 100mile national championship race will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the speedway, where final instructions and credentials for the 100-mile grind will be

The big race will start at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Yanks Recall Nine From Minor Farms

The Yankees today announced the ecall of nine players that have been out on option to minor league clubs. Most of them probably will not report until next season, said a Yankee official, and one will be taken from clubs until their own league races have ended.

From Newark the Yankees recalled Pitchers Joe Beggs, George Washburn and Jim Deshong and Outfielder Walter Judnich: from Kansas City, Pitcher Marvin Breuer and Outfielder William Mathewson; from Columbus, Pitcher John Haley; from Sacramento, Pitcher Nick Strincevitch and from Binghamton, Pitcher Charles

WAR REGALIA.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)— Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' War Regalia, three-year-old daughter of Man o' War-Regal Lady which had won only \$200 in three earlier starts this year, brought her owner over ten times that much today by winning the first running of the Diana handicap, a new fixture for fillies and mares, at Saratoga Spring race track. The victory was worth \$2,550 to Mrs. Jeffords as War Regalia ran the mile and a fur-long in 1:52 1-5.

Perfection of a method for producing an improved fuel from lignite, or brown coal, was announced at a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engi-

NINE IN SEVENTH TO LICK BROWNS

Indians Beat Yankees, 4-3, in 10 Innings; Gehringer Hurt Again.

DETROIT, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers bunched two hits and two walks with a Boston error today to come from behind in the eighth inning and defeat the Red Sox. 7 to 6, in the series opener.

Boston's sensational rookie outfilder, Ted Williams, batted a home run with two mates on base to put the Sox in the lead in the third inning, but it was his error on Birdie Tebbetts' single that permitted Pete Fox to score from first base with Detroit's winning run in the eighth. Williams' homer was his twenty-second of the sea-

Jim Tabor and Moe Berg, of Boston, and Earl Averill, of De-troit also hit home runs. The Tigers were outhit, 12 to 8, Freddy Hutchinson giving up eight of the safeties and being charged with all the Boston runs before he was removed from the pitching mound

in the fourth inning.

TIGERS 7; RED SOX 6.

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A'S LICK BROWNS TWICE.

hole in the cellar of the American header to the seventh-place Phila-delphia Athletics, 9 to 8 and 2 to 0. terest, admissions and team They now trail the A's by eight strength are concerned.

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Clift, Grace; errors, none: runs batted
in, Laabs 4, Harshany 2, Grace, Christman, Chapman 3, Moses 2, Johnson,
Hayes 3: two-base hits, Harshany, Siebert, Nagel, Chapman, Moses; home runs,
Hayes, Chapman: sacrifices, McQuinn,
Heffner, Kramer, Christman: double
plays, Newsome, Nagel and Siebert, Berardino, Heffner and Sullivan; left on
bases, Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 8; bases
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Reniger 3, off Dean 1, off Lawson 1;
struck out, by Pippen 1, by Kramer 2,
by Deen 1, by Gill 1, by Lawson; hits,
off Pippen 6 in 3 innings, off Reninger
2 in 2 1-3, off Dean 2 in 3 2-3, off Kramer 8 in 6 1-3, off Gill 3 in 1-3, off Mills
0 in 1-3, off Lawson 0 in 2; wild pitches,
Pippen; winning pitcher, Dean: losing
pitcher, Gill, Umpires, Rommel, Kolls and
Hubbard, Time of game, 2:15.

(SECOND GAME.)

YANKS BEATEN, 4-3. CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- (A)-Ken Keltner's single scoring Ben Chapman from second gave the Cleveland Indians a tenth-inning

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The famous "singing fish" imported from Lake "Elkrena" in the Okefenokee to boost the Elks' fish fry next week end, is shown being hoisted out of Piedmont lake, where it had gone for a swim. Its singing suggested the blaring qualities of

a loud speaker, but it served the Elks' purpose. Mermaid Marilyn Hilton is shoving as Wellborn Ellis, Dr. I. H. Etheridge and I. S. (Pat) Moss do the tugging. Charlie Elliott, director of Georgia wild

AUSSIE NETMEN FOR DAVIS PLAY

Elwood Loaned to Visitors by Pate as a Gesture of Friendship.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30 .- (AP) Elwood T. Cooke, who cut quite a figure in the all-English championships at Wimbledon, is going to help tune up Australia's big four for the Davis cup challenge round against the United States

here this week end.
Cooke, No. 7 in the United States rankings, was "loaned" to the Aussies for practice as a ges-ture of friendship between Cap-tain Walter L. Pate, of the United States and Captain Harry Hop-

man, of Australia. The new assignment for Cooke will in no way affect the status of Fred Perry, former English Davis cup hero, as Australia's practice player. Perry was schedaled to arrive today for workouts. Meanwhile, the second day of rain forced both the American and Australian players to seek indoor

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LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING-TONIGHT 8:30

WARREN ATHLETIC FIELD

The Sportlight

FOOTBALL'S BIG CHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—No one has to be aged and decrepit to recall the time when football opened its campaign in October and closed out the show around Thanksgiving Day.

It's all different now. Football opened one of its main branches Chicago last night before more than 80,000 spectators when the National All-Stars and the New York Giants met at Soldier Field and the final guns won't be fired until next New Year's Day in various bowls from Los Angeles to Miami. Seven weeks have been extended

The Giants now return to New York for a shot at the All-Eastern stars in one of the most interesting football experiments yet of-

to four months, which is quite a stretch.

The New Season.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—(P)—The Browns dug themselves a deeper new show for 1939? My guess is that both the colleague today by losing a double- leges and the pros face their top

These won't be the only headacross on Bob Johnson's single and liners. All six may be beaten before December. But don't bet that way. I doubt that Tennessee or Fordham will fall before hostile

> in the southwest around Texas,"
> Dutch Meyer, of T. C. U. reports.
> "I mean by that that a dogfight from start to finish among a group of strong teams and no one new control of the control southwest around Texas, of strong teams, and no one now can slip you the answer.
> "We've lost Davey O'Brien, Al-

drich and Hale, three of the best lanta's meanest man, will meet a 1 0 0 0 0 football players I ever saw any- tough customer in the person o where. But we'll still be close to the front when the last play is who has appeared exclusively at over. That Texas circuit is a hard Avondale and Red Rock arenas. one to lead. T. C. U., S. M. U. and Rice are all strong, but they will action card at 8:30 p. m. have plenty to handle from Texas,
Texas A. and M., Baylor and the from this group and you'll also others. And don't overlook Okla- hear more about Brown, on her homa, one of the best teams that way up again. 1938 sent into action."

1939 Material.

longs to Southern California and coaches. Northwestern - meaning quality and quantity-with Tennessee, Harvard, Pond and Neale at Yale, Fordham and Michigan close.

of reserves. Pittsburgh, with a in the same group.

great coach in Jock Sutherland

There's a reason for this. and 11 stars, proved that last fall. football coach loves his game and

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dart- his job. He eats, sleeps and lives mouth and other ivy colleges have football. To him through a footno such manpower. They could use ball season there is nothing else members of the third squad repbe two of the strongest members world.

resenting other universities—and at all. On a general average he be quite thankful for the chance. Cornell and Pennsylvania will has than any profession in the

The Avondale arena will be re-

Bill Collins-Honey Boy Hackney wrestling match.

Hackney and Collins met Mon-day night at the Red Rock arena, Lyn Nelson pitched the shutout best college teams will include of the match, Collins entered the ney's eyes temporarily blinding Hackney which, John Mauldin, referee, disqualified Collins. The city boxing commission is acting hearing Collins' city license has been revoked.

Hackney requested the promoters to reopen the Avondale aren portunity. Hackney requested there be no referee in the ring.

Gentleman John Mauldin, At-The Skull, the "original" Skull, One other match opens this all-

Football Coaches.

There is no other sport that Offering another guess, I'd say carries the high-class talent that the best material this season be- football shows in her leading

Look over the list-Harlow at ordham and Michigan close.

Howard Jones can inspect a Wade at Duke—Thomas at Alasquad that runs at least three deep, bama—Morrison at Vanderbilt—which is deep enough. Northwestern is in about the same happy at Cornell-Blaik and Ellinger at Dartmouth-Crowley at Fordham "They can only play 11 at one -Layden at Notre Dame-Meyer, Yost used to say, but with Kerr, Dawson, Stidham, Wieman, modern schedules you need a flock these and fifty others who belong

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. IN THE GAME

Bill Jones, Georgian, in a 36-hole match starting at 9 o'clock this morning on the No. 2 course at East Lake. . . . Robinson yesterday received the following anonymous wire: "Choke, choke, you're all in tears, been playing golf for 15 years; the fox will gnaw your 'guts' in two, and Jones will get you when he do." . . . It was signed "Uncle Par." . . . The big match ought to be one of the best in years in newspaper circles. . . . Add facts you could get along well enough without knowing: John Bromwich, Australia's two-handed tennis star, also is expert at golf and cricket. . . . Speaking of caddies—and you will if you play any golf—Byron Nelson, the Texan, says 25 per cent of his success is due the boy who totes the clubs for him. . . . But even with all the support of old No. 7, "Pro," as the boys now call him at East Lake, Ferdinand went down swinging in the fifth-flight finals of the scribe tourney. . . Luke Green, who organized the press tennis tournament and then defaulted his first-round match, was the winnah. . . . Dove season opens on September 1 in east Tennessee, and it is illegal to shoot them with a rifle! . . . Do the lawmakers think anybody could hit one nued on Third Sports Page. Tennessee, but that's carrying matters a little too far.



Vols Win Pair and Take Southern Lead as Chicks Drop Two

- STANDINGS - ACTION AS KENNY LASALLE BEATS BURROUGHS CRACKERS TIE

Continued from first sports page

SALLY LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ugusta 8; Spartanburg 9.
Greenville 10; Columbia 9.
Macon 8; Columbus 5.
Jacksonville 1; Savanpah

TODAY'S GAMES.

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(Others postponed, rain.)

Americus at Valdosta.
Cordele at Albany.
Moultrie at Tallahassee.
Thomasville at Waycross

POST OFFICE PLAYS BISCUIT '9' TODAY

Continued from first sports page.

Hewell and Sosebee garnering two each. For the day's fielding fea-ture, Hearn, Bag third sacker, made a sensational stab of a ground ball behind the bag, and fived headlong into a Post Office unner coming from second to make the putout.

National Biscuit secured but four safeties off Marvin Gains, who pitched his heart out for a losing cause. The Biscuits, howcues afield by the jittery Piedmonters, five walks by Gains, and n the bargain made every hit count to tally their six runs.

Meanwhile Speedy Hollingsworth on the mound for the Bis-cuit nine was pitching his second seven-hitter for his second win in the past three days of the meet

TOURNEY STANDINGS CLUBSlational Biscuit



Battling Burroughs, right, ducks and weaves as he looks for an opening against

The man behind the counter

or the bar is proud to serve you

Hi-Bru. He knows it as the extra-

quality, all-grain beer that always lives

up to its promise of

pleasure. It makes

new friends every

day and holds

their favor year

in and year out.

at the ball park. Referee Tom McCarthy looks on closely. LaSalle won an easy

Kenny LaSalle, left, in their bout last night Extensive plays have been made | farm land to Japanese and Korean

NEVER BITTER

NEVER HEAVY

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No skimping in choice materials and

WITH LOOKOUTS

Nashville Full Game Ahead, Atlanta Only Two Games Back.

The red-hot Southern league pennant chase was a little hotter after yesterday's firing ceased.

According to The Constitution's unofficial standings, Nashville's Vols took over first place as a result of winning two games from Little Rock, 7 to 4 and 8 to 1, Memphis Chicks dropped a twin-bill to the pesky Smokies, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2. This put the Chicks a full game

behind the Vols. The Crackers won a single game from Birmingham and Chattanooga rose into a tie with Atlanta for third place with a double victory over New Orleans.
The Lookouts won the first

game, 6 to 1, and the second, This left Atlanta and Chattanooga a game behind the Chicks and two games behind the leading

Vols.

SMOKIES 6.4; CHICKS 4.2.

(FIRST GAME)

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Runs. Shelley. Abernathy. McLeod;
McDougall. Eckhardt. Epps; errors;
Glock. Bush; runs batted in, Gaddy.
Epps. Goda. Young. Shelley; two-base hit,
Young: sacrifices. Epps. Bush. Goda. McLeod. Young, Glock; stolen bases. Epps.
Shelley 2: double plays, McLeod to
Glock; left on bases. Knoxville 5, Memphis 8; innings pitched, by Gaddy 6 with
2 runs 5 hits; bases on balls, off Gaddy
1, off Malllory 3; struck out, by Mallory
4; losing pitcher. Henry. Umpires, Hall
and Johnson. Time of game, 1:41.

LaSalle Outclasses **Battling Burroughs**

Kenny Proves Master Boxer; Preliminaries Thrill Turnout at Ball Park.

By THAD HOLT.

A will o' wisp-that's Kenny LaSalle, who treated Atlantans to

And won only one round—that because Referee Tom McCarthy ruled LaSalle was guilty of punching low in the eighth. The Constitution gave Burroughs adraw in the second, purely on his aggressiveness.

LaSalle threw up an impenetable defense of elbows and gloves—boxing without effort, making Burroughs do all the work, but ripping home one telling blow after another against the battle-scarred boy from Pascagoula.

The former Californian, who is Frenchman, has decided to make lant as for more finished per rhas been seen in action
And they say that LaSarre agreement against the Market and his home, and his decision Atlanta's gain, because no there, more finished per rhas been seen in action

And they say that LaSarre with layoff

LYONS WINS 11TH.

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Little Rock

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Racheller, Williams, Schalk to Mahan, Schalk, Snyder, Irwin; two-base han, Schalk to Mahan, Schalk to

was ring rusty last night, due to a four-month layoff. And that he was fighting with a lame leg, injured while hiking last Friday.

La Salle weighed 146 1-2 against 152 1-2 for Burroughs, who finished the bout looking like a bleeding mop. He has got this fight business done to an art and it will be most interesting to see him work against some of the big shots.

Light and the weight and the pitched Chicago's White Sox to an even break, in a double-header with Washington.

Lyons allowed four hits in winning the first game, 5 to 1—his eleventh victory of the season.

Luke Appling drove in three Chicago runs in the opener with two singles, while Mike Kreevich's double with two on base in the first inning scored the other transported to Schalk; runs batted in, Williams 2. Blaen Schalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mahem. Resease; two-hits, Rospond, 2. Nahem. Schalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mihalic, Mihalic, Rospond, Nahem. Kats: elschalk; runs batted in, Williams, B. Mahem. Resease; two-hits, Rospond, 2. Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Schalk; runs batted in, Williams, C. Handson, Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Rospond, 2. Nahem. Schalk; run

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CLOSE FIGHT.

Last night's preliminaries were close and packed with action, but Referee Frankie Allen came up with two decisions which were at variance with the majority of opinion. One of these was in the opener when he awarded Kid Pennington, Atlanta, the nod over

Pennington, Atlanta, the nod over Lefty Moore, of Rome. The Roman appeared to be the harder and more effective puncher.

Allen's other questionable decision was his verdict in favor of Harold Glymp over Joe Apperson, most ringsiders agreeing that Glymph won only one of the six rounds, with one even. Allen took points away from Apperson for holding and shoving and he had a good point there, but there was simply too much difference for Glymph to win. Anyway, Frankie

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COOKE TO COACH AUSSIE NETMEN

Continued from second sports page

courts for practice.
The Australians—including John Bromwich, Adrian K. Quist and Jack Crawford-held a morning workout, while the Americans

Riggs, Frank Parker, Joe Hunt
and Jack Kramer—chose the afternoon for practice.

WRESTLING HACKNEY COLLINS

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(SECOND GAME.)
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MORE PRIZES FOR MODEL RACES ELLIOTT CHARGES



Bill Walthour, of Walthour & Hood, is shown holding the victory trophy and the Comet Zipper airplane kit which his firm is presenting as prizes for The Constitution-Aero Engineers' model plane contest Labor Day at the old

Northside airport. A large entry list is assured.

(SECOND GAME.)

Totals 25 8 21 6 Totals x—Batted for Gaddy in 6th. xx—Ran for Bruno in 6th.

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(FIRST GAME.)

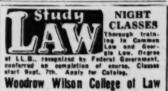
NONCOOPERATION BY GRAND JURORS

Wild Life Director Says **Butts Group Failed** To Indict.

Wild Life Director Charles N.
Elliott charged yesterday the
Butts county grand jury failed to
indict two persons "who had indict two persons "who had agdeed to plead guilty" to violat-ing state fishing laws. Elliott said these two and seven

other cases were presented the jury Monday and "no bills" were returned in all.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 30 .- (AP)-R. P. Newton, clerk of the Butts county grand jury, said tonight he would be glad to have Charles N. Elliott, wild life director, ap-pear before the grand jury when





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CRIME TEARS ON

Tom Convinces Cornelia Someone's Trying to Cast Reflections on Yvette

By CAROLYN WELLS.

At a cocktail party in Amy Crosby's home in Manhattan. Craig Madison, an architect, introduces himself to Yvette. Some in Manhattan. Craig Madison, an architect, introduces himself to Yvette. Some in Manhattan. Craig Madison, and when Craig my toolenily with Bible Comes, a new movine star, after he oversomes made in the color of SYNOPSIS.

INSTALLMENT X.

"Just this," Cornelia said. "Early this morning at 3 o'clock, Hetty says she saw Yvette out on the lawn and in the Ivy arbor, accompanied by a strange man. Yvette says she did not leave her room all night, after she went up to Yvette that rietty saw—if she room the supper party."

be—" she said, inoughtour,

"And we can all guess the clever little woman who put on the piece," Tom continued. "You and It, Aunt Corney, know that was not Yvette that rietty saw—if she room the supper party."

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Sheldon looked at Mrs. Garson,

you be willing to swear that you Hetty's skirt flutter round the cor-did not leave your room during ner of the house.

"Listen at her!" Hetty cried husband, was and cried out: out; "the wickedness of her! But actresses, they don't care what they say, and they can make people believe their lies because of "She's gone there again. Elk! She's just gone into the Ivy Arbor! Chase right over there and see what she's doin'!"

"Lawks. Hetty, she can't be doir." their stage trainin' in make be-

"Aunt Cornelia," Tom said, "Do now." the case, I think this conversa-tion should not be allowed to continue. I think Hetty should be sent from the room, because she

"I agree with you, Tom," his couldn't have popped out of sight couldn't have popped out of sight couldn't have popped out of sight entirely while he was crossing the lawn. For the arbor was in full later. And don't prattle about this view all the time he was approachthat. Elkanah, see to it, that she door.

The Garsons went away, because and plainly built; there were open-

and not because they wanted to.

oid not leave my room last night, but I deeply regret the unpleasant-would she do such a thing anyness my presence here has brought about, and I think it is only right With a horrible feeling of fore-

"I've just thought of something.
You know, Yvette, you must know that your talent and fame rouse between him and the further spread lawn, but the lowest and minds of a certain type of branches sprang from high up the people. Well, leaving Hetty aside trunks, and he had a clear view for the moment, I can imagine a beneath them. If Yvette Verne had certain person dressing herself up climbed out a back window and to look like you, and with the as- sped across the wide stretches of sistance of a man carrying out that lawn, she could not get out of his Ivy Harbor incident with the amisight during his trip from the able intention of bringing criti-house to the arbor.

understanding.

"It might be, possibly it might

"I surely do. I went to my pondered over the not very satisrooms shortly after midnight, and I did not go out of them until about two hours ago."

pondered over the not very satisfactory situation in which she she thought, putting the parcel in an inside pocket of her tweed who Tom had in mind—it must coat, and starting back to the "And that's what they call per- be Anita for no one could suspect house.

down to the question of one's word or the other's. I cannot judge, I admire and respect Miss Verne, and I have no reason to doubt her sand I have no reason word. I've known Hetty for many Arbor at all. But she was going years, and I believe I have never known her to tell a falsehood."

there now. She walked briskly toward it, and just as she entered "That's what we call a deadlock, she turned her head to look, and she was almost sure she saw she was almost sure she saw

Mr. Sheldon, I swear I did breathlessly to where Elkanah, her Nor was she mistaken. Hetty ran

"She's gone there again, Elk!

"Lawks. Hetty, she can't be doin'

"Don't stop to heckle me, run

So Elkanah shambled along, is in no state of mind to give true or even rational information about the matter."

care much, but he thought it was queer. Where had the girl gone? If she had been going into the arbor when Hetty other servants, remember ing it. And there was but the one

He looked inside. It was round it was their habit to obey orders ings for windows, but no sashes or

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blinds. A seat went all round, and Yvette said to Cornelia: there was no other furniture. Miss "I don't know what to say to Verne could have climbed out there was no other furniture. Miss you, Miss Madison. I have no through a window, perhaps, but guilty feeling, for I repeat that I there would surely be broken ivy

I do not want to think that Hetty made up this story to annoy or to incriminate me, but I feel the woman has never liked me, though I have treated her tactfully."

When it is only right with a horrible feeling of foreboding, Elkanah began to wonder if Hetty was getting a habit of "seeing things." Elkanah set himself to a diligent search for Miss Verne, in hopes of dispersing the trouble before it came.

And so, with a sinking heart, he decided that his wife's mind had

He dragged himself back to tell her his news, and found her en-

een—"
"Don't say it," Yvette begged. "I
Elkanah could bear no more, and

who was tense with suppressed anger.

"Hetty," he said gravely, "you saw a bear. Let's get this thing straight. Where were you Hetty, "We won't accuse her," Tom agreed, "but I'll engage to find out the straight where were you hetty, agreed, "but I'll engage to find out the begged. "I Elkanah could bear no more, and he walked out.

Yvette Verne, feeling pretty sure that the Garsons were safe in the house, for a time, climbed down agreed, "but I'll engage to find out from the big oak tree and swung." when you saw this scene?"

"A-lookin' out of my own window, and gazin' down at the lawn and acrost it to the Ivy arbor."

"And you saw?"

"Miss Verne, as ever yas! a-galliventic," with a revised seed of the see "Miss Verne, as ever yas! a-gallivantin' with a young man at 3
o'clock in the mornin'."

"And you deny that Hetty saw you out on the lawn, Miss Verne?"

"It's almost luncheon time," yvette said. "I'm going out for a run in the sunshine, and I want to go alone. I'll be back soon."

As Yvette walked across the lawn and through the gardens, she led together by a rubber band.

"Mad that's what they call perjidy," Hetty declared; "my brothdemure little Laura Lee of anyer-in-law did it once, and they
put him in jail for quite a spell."

"Keep quiet, Hetty," Cornelia
said; "it's this way, Tom. I've
talked to them a lot, and it comes

At three o'clock that morning, she
arrived in time to join the
cocktail service, and entertained
the party with the tale of her adventure.

"I went out for a breath of fresh
air," she said, "and as, notwith-

Continued Tomorrow.



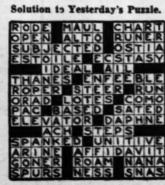
AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN



"When Jane does me dirt, and then starts bein' nice, I know she's apologizin' if she don't say a word; but a man wants an apology in 16 American plain words even if they ain's

JUST NUTS





FLEW OUT OF MY LIFE





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE GUMPS

SO ANDY DOESN'T

WELL, I DO! HE WHO HAS NO

The Sea Urchin AH! AT LAST!
THE TIME IS HEREAND SO MUST BE
OUR FAST POWER
BOAT, HIDDEN BY
THE FOG--QUICKLY---THE BRAT!
SHE IS TIED AND GAGGED
SECURELY---A SPLASH AND
SHE WILL SINK AT ONCE!
HEAVE HER FAR, LEST
SOME GAPING FOOL BELOW
SEE TOO MUCH---AND NOW FOR
THIS ONE---LASH
THE LIFE BELT WELLHEAVE HIM CLEAR,
BUT WITH CARE--THEN QUICKLY, WE CLACKING TONGUE WILL BE FOREVER STILLED-

MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



64 Amphibian.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TODAY'S ACRUSS. 5 Heavenward. 21 Cushion, animal

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33 Angered.

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C. L. Robbins Jr., Mr. and Mrs.
W. Paul Archer, Mr. and Mrs.
Joe B. Robbins, Miss Dorothy Archer, and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. L. Robbins Thursday. August 31, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and Rev. Irby Henderson will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. N. A. Rigby, Mr. A. H. Stephens, Mr. H. B. Schumpert, Mr. L. S. Waldroop, Mr. Ed. Humphries, Mr. J. R. Warren, Mr. J. R. Reynolds and Mr. L. S. Terrell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SHROPSHIRE, Mr. Otis-The friends and relatives of Mr. Otis ropshire are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at Little Vine Bap-tist church. Rev. H. H. Woodson officiating. Intermen rchyard. Sellers Bros. of

REACH WHITE HORSE

SEATTLE, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The Clifton road, N. E., died August SEATTLE, Aug. 30.—(P)—The 30, 1939. Surviving are his sis-Mrs. W. L. Daughtry; broth- manager at Whitehorse, Y. T., ers, Mr. Frank Stone, Mr. M. I.
Stone and Mr. C. F. Stone. Funeral arrangements will be anneral arrangements will be anneral arrangements will be anneral arrangements. (Atlanta time) from Fairnced later. H. M. Patterson p. m., (Atlanta time) from Fairbanks, Alaska, and would remain at Whitehorse overnight. The fly-Columbia, S. C., died August 29, ing time from Fairbanks was three

FUNERAL NOTICES

ADAMS, Mrs. Ella F .- of 1065 Colquitt avenue, N. E., died August 30, 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Warner; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace N. Adams, Charlotte, N. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DIAL, Mrs. Mamie Norwood—
The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mamie Norwood Dial, Mrs. Willie L. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Norwood, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mamie Norwood Dial at 12 o'clock this (Thursday) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. G. J. Davis will officiate. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. Interment, Hogansville, Choudy New Orleans, clear New York. cloudy New Orleans, clear New York. cloudy New Orleans, clear New York. cloudy New Orleans, clear New York. Cloudy New DIAL, Mrs. Mamie Norwood-

BROWN, Mrs. Nancy Adelinedied Wednesday at a local hos-pital, Mrs. Nancy Adeline Brown. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Voyles; daugh-ters, Mrs. George Ledford and Washington, cloudy Mrs. J. B. Hand: sons. Messrs. Mrs. J. B. Hand; sons, Messrs. W. C., R. C., E. C. and Richard W. C., R. C., E. C. and Richard Brown; four brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) morn-held tomorrow (Friday) morn-friday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday and Friday. held tomorrow (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle. Dr. Ira E. David will officiate. Nephews of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. Interment, Shavon Bantist church cemetery (Forsyth county). Awtry &

ALLEN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. (Rubye) Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Trout, Mr. William C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chandler, Luthersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. K. Chandler, Luthersville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. P. (Rubye) Allen Thursday, August 31, 1939, at 10 o'clock at Spring officiate. Interment Luthers-Schwartz, Mr. P. H. Folsom, Mr. L. Burch, Mr. Julian Dela Perriere, Mr. Russell Chandler and Mr. William C. Allen, H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRICE, Mr. Rowe-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Goode Price, Mr. Goode Price Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver and Miss Mary Price are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rowe Price at 10 o'clock this (Thursday) from the chapel of Awtry will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel. Mr Henry Sharp, Mr. Goode Price Jr., Mr. Julian Price, Mr. W. H. Slater, Mr. John Hallman and ert Schwab and Mr. Joe Day Brown will serve as honorary escort and also assemble at the Interment Rose Hill cemetery, Macon, Ga.

BRESSLER, Mrs. Ida Jacobs-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Jacobs Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bressler, Mr. David H. Bressler, Mr. Abe Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sinkovitz, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Abelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Berman, Miss Celia Bressler, Miss Miriam Bressler, Mrs. Gussie Schacter

CEMETERY LOTS

Prices and terms to fit

Don't Wait for An Emergency West View Cemetery Association RA. 6116

(COLORED.) SIMS, Master Virgil—died August 30. Funeral announced Haugabroeks,

KNUCKLES, Mr. Oscar - passed RUDISON, Mrs. Emma-passed recently at a local hospital. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

park, passed recently, Funeral MURRAY, Mr. Edgar-Alias Edgar Smith, of 309 Houston street, N. E. Funeral today, 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. R Price officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

> LAWSON, Mr. Leroy-The funeral of Mr. Leroy Lawson will be held today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor.

JENNINGS, Mr. John-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Jennings today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. B. L. Davis officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Murdaugh Bros.

BELCHER, Mr. John Henry-The friends and relatives of Mr. John Henry Belcher, the brother of Mr. Clayton Belcher, are invited to attend his funeral today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock from Providence Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Middleton officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard

WEATHER

ATLANTA-One year ago today, partly cloudy. High, 90; low, 70. SUN AND MOON TODAY. Sun rises 5:11 a. m.; sets 6:06 p. m. Moon rises 6:54 p. m.; sets 6:41 a. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. Lowest temperature

Mean temperature
76
Normal temperature
77
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. .54
Excess since 1st of month, ins. .1.73
Total precipitation this year, ins. .37.08
Excess since Jan. 1, inches .2.36

WASHINGTON. Aug. 30.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and else Precip principal cotton-growing where.
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partly cloudy. East Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday
and Friday.
West Texas: Partly cloudy, cooler in
the panhandle Thursday; Friday partly
cloudy.

M'MILLAN TO HEAD

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 30.—(P)—Donald B. MacMillan, Arctice explorer, radioed today he expected to return to Boothbay Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will harbor, Maine, September 9, from officiate. Interment Luthers-ville, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. B. eighteenth trip to the polar region. He had aboard the schoon-er Bowdoin nine college boys and Mrs. MacMillan.

> Girls of Spain are getting their mantillas out of storage to welcome home their soldier boy

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of East Point Lodge No. 288. F. & A. M. will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 of clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Mr. Sidney T. Schell Sr. All duly qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. & Lowndes. Mr. Roger Enloc will officiate. The following J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.



Society will be held at rooms First National Bank Bldg. on 31, beginning at 7 p. m. E. L. GOODSON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 25, 1939, I. Albert Garbe and sartner. Joseph Rinzler, filed appl cation with the Commissioners of Roa cation with the Commissioners of Ros and Revenue in Fullon county, Georg to ngage in the sale of spirituous mait or vinous liquors at relail in sa county, to be located at 1835 Feachtr Road, N. E. This is to notify all cocerned to show cause, if any they can be supported by a said application should not ranted. This 25th day of August, 18 ranted. ALBERT GARBER, Applicant

Bressler, Mrs. Gussie Schacter and Mrs. J. B. Gordon are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Jacobs Bressler this (Thursday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the residence, 156 Peachtree circle, N. E. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

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CITATION — United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgic Authority of the Northern District Post of Government of Government, 156 Peachtree circle, N. E. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published As Information
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves
11:33 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:20 am
11:33 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:43 pm New Orl-Montgomery
12:43 pm Montg Selma Local 1:00 pm
8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery 6:00 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA RY 2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Savh. 2 noon Columbus 5 55 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 0:55 am Griffin-Macon Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves 5:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:35 am 2:35 pm N. Y.-Wash.Rch.-Nor. 1:10 pm 5:00 pm

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NEGRO CONVICTED.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 30 .-Levis McDuffie, negro, this week was convicted of attempted assault C. A. PUCKETT-PROMPT. RELIABLE SERVICE 18 ROSWELL RD. CR. M22 by a Ben Hill county jury, and sentenced to 20 years in state prison. Judge O. T. Gower pronounced sentence.

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Salary and commission. State age and qualifications. Address M-281, Constitution

WANTED—Librarian qualified under for New York office and surrounding Southern Assn. for high school in territory. Large following. Write Box WANTED-Librarian qualified under Southern Assn. for high school in north Georgia. N-124, Constitution. WANT neat-appearing young lady waitress. Salary, room and meals, ply Connahaynee Lodge, Jasper, Ga. WHITE housekeepers, nurses, mothers helpers, for N. S. homes, 442 Forrest BEAUTY operator wanted. Must be good finger waver, RA, 0637.

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WANTED—A-1 machinist with business ability, take over contract and auto-motive machine shop and jobber parts business. Owner retiring. Write R. F. Barnett, Jonesboro, Ark. WANTED—3 men. 2 young. 1 middle-aged, 1 to travel. Transportation fur-nished. Apply employment manager, 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg., Thursday morning 9 to 12.

WANTED-Live-wire salesman to sell photo coupons. Must have knowledge as sales manager. Apply H. & W. Studio, 430 Broad St., Rome, Ga. concrete work. Termites eradicated.

Mr. Morris, JA, 4738 or JA, 2217.

Mr. Morris, JA, 4738 or JA, 2217. A-1 moulder for brass foundry. Give experience, refs. M-494, Constitution.

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Spring at Baker. MA. 8660. 1929 FORD coach, good tires, \$60 cash. Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. 1937 FORD "60" coupe, radio, \$325. Terms, Harold Glaze, JA, 3177. 1938 FORD coach, \$53.11 down, assume notes, 320 Peachtree St., N. E. EAST POINT CO. "FORD DEALER." CA. 2166-EAST POINT, GA.

10 MODEL A FORDS, \$35 to \$125. 253 SPRING, WA. 2028. Lincoln-Zephers

GEORGIA MOTORS. BOO W. Peachtree. HE. 5858. Oldsmobiles

'38 Olds "6" Touring Coach WITH beautiful blue finish without scratch. Spotless upholstery and ve inow initeage. Excellent tires and mechaical condition. Will sell at a very attractive price with small down payment.

1938 OLDSMOBILE de luxe four-de 1938 OLDSMOBILE de luxe four-door touring sedan, beautiful blue black finish without a scratch, clean upholstery, practically new tires, driven very little by one owner who took the best of care of this car. New car appearance and performance. Truly a beautiful car. Will sell for \$625 with \$200 cash and 18 notes at \$29.67 or trade. Call Mr. Colley, RA. 5732 or MA. 2280. or MA. 2280.

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-door touring sedan. Original black finish. Automatic transmission. Will sacrifice or trade for cheaper car. Can arrange terms to suit you. Mr. Payton, VE. 2870.

1937 OLDSMOBILE DE LUXE SEDAN, EXTRA CLEAN, \$475. 116 SPRING ST. OPPOSITE SOUTHERN RAILWAY BL. 1939 OLDSMOBILE "6" COUPE. SACRI-FICE. MATTHEWS, JA. 1480. Plymouths 1934 PI.YMOUTH de luxe coupe. orig-inal black finish, runs good. Only \$145. YABROUGH MOTOR CO.. 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1937 PLYMOUTH coach, A-1 mechanical condition, good tires, paint, seat covers. Priced \$425. Terms. DE. 8711. Studebakers 1937 STUDEBAKER 2-door touring sedan Original black finish. Clean upholstery Good tires. Low mileage, 18 miles to a gallon of gas. One of the nicest cars in town. For quick sale, only \$395, \$95 down, \$22 month. Roy Hunt. MA. 2280.

LAST OF MONTH SPECIALS 1936 Packard "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, radio; original black paint, white sidewall tires \$373 1937 Nash "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan; original green finish \$385 1937 Nash Business Coupe; original black finish, built-in radio, good tires \$385 1938 Nash Business Coupe; stratosphere blue finish

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Classified Display Automotive.

EVANS MOTORS

1937 Chevrolet Coupe Black finish; extra good tires; clean throughout. A bargain \$375 big bargain WADE MOTOR CO.

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Atlanta Trailer Mart. WA. 9135.

WANTED - Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. HIGHEST cash price any make, model used car. 321 Edgewood, JA. 1422.

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We Have Four 1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYRS 4-Door Sedans
Colors: Green, black, marcon and blue. All equipped with W. S. tires. Big Discounts—Trades EVANS MOTORS

38 OLDSMOBILE "6" Coach with built-in trunk, radio. Other acces- \$645 Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer"
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ST., N. W.
TERMS—TRADES. JA. 0445

1937 FORD DE LUXE "85" FORDOR \$397 BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. JA. 1921 936 FORD Forder Tour- \$325 "You Can Believe" CAPITAL AUTO @

Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile Opp. Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200 DE LUXE SEDAN, with \$295 EAST POINT CO.

"FORD DEALER"
308-8 N. Main St. East Point
CA. 2165.
OPEN 'TIL 9:00 P. M. 1936 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN, Radio and Heater, \$345

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75 FORREST AVE. MA. 2941

1935 Oldsmobile 8 2-Door Touring Sedan; factory equipped radio, clean mechanically, good performance, beautifully streamlined, extra good tires, very low \$295

\$75 Down, 18 Notes at \$17.11 Per Month.

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352 West Peachtree. MA. 2280

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SLASHED 14 Trucks That Must

Be Sold Immediately 1937 FORD 11/2-Ton Truck 2-1936 CHEVROLET 11/2-Ton Cab and Chassis; clean 1935 CHEVROLET 11/2-Ton

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MANY OTHERS TRADES_TERMS

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N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 30, STOCK SHARES SAG

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Early Rally Is Overcome as Traders Watch German-Polish Dispute.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 average equals 100.1
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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

k-Accumulated dividend paid or de-lared this year.

Loss in Some Fields Seen

by Fenner & Beane.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Stock Exchange. Assuming that the neutrality act would be revised

COFFEE.

Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Cash grain: Whest, No. 2 red. 70 is; No. 3, 68. Corn. no quotations. Oats, No. 3, white, 32 is. Lard tierces, 3.85; loose, 5.69; bellies,

131/2 171/8 91/8 631/2

-Paid last year.

Spurt in Heavy Industry, tion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-A war 2 points above the overnight in Enrope would have mixed con- close. The turnover, however, resequences upon the various di-visions of American industry, acmal volume. cording to a survey of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(National As-ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.):

PROVISIONS.

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It is pointed out, however, that the agricultural implement and office equipment industries, both of which have important sales markets abroad, would suffer through disruption of channels of trade.

The Fenner & Beane survey likewise points out that increasing prices for farm commodities ultimately would squeeze profit margins of certain food manufacturers, whose raw materials consist of agricultural commodities of sugar companies from prevailing depressed levels would follow any increase in the world price of sugar that might result from war, it is pointed out.

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Companies of sugar and coffee.

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Companies of sugar and companies and world sugar futures reversed a morning trend downward today when concern increased over news from abroad.

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Position of Treasury.

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Cuban interests were the best buyers in the world contract, which closed unchanged to I point up on sales of 9,800 tons: September 1.20. December 1.22.

The domestic contract ended in the same range on sales of 4.250 tons.

In a quiet raw market Puerto Ricans were offered at 2.85 cents and Phillippines affoat and loading at 2.92. Good demand for refined was reported on a day-to-day basis at the unchanged prices of 4.30-4.00.

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May 1.99 1.99 2.00b WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) August 22 compared with comparable date a year ago: ago: August 28.1939 August 27.1938 Receipts \$ 13.237.909 \$ 6.486.2 5 Expeditures 32.140.716 25.409.241 Net balance 2.312.687.860 2.236.622.914 Nef balance 2.312.887.880 2.236.822.914 Working balance included 1.821.136.884 1.639.964.713 Customs receipts for month 24.204.853 26.037.970 Receipts for fiscal year July 1 697.253.650 Expenditures 1.885.279.378 1.288.922.780 Excess of expenditures 888.125.738 617.556.975 NEW YORK. Aug. 30.—Coffee futures dawdled along today uncertain which way dawdled along today uncertain which way to turn.

Santos closed 2 points higher to 1 lower on sales of 7.000 tons; September 5.85b, December 6.02, March 6.13b, May 6.20b, July 6.24b Old Rio was to 3 lower on turnover of 1.250 bags; September 6.03b, December 4.10, March 4.20b. New Rio lost 2 on turnover of 230 bags; July 4.30, (b-Bid.)

Shippers were not pressing their coffees in the raw market; Santos 4s quoted 7x-7%; Rio 7s at 5; Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 3s at 6.25-6.73. Excess or expenditures 888.123.728 617.556.976
Gross debt 40.884.675.722 37.533.379.436
Increase over previous day 5.346.112
Gold assets 16.608.708.905 13.082,069.804

Metals. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Copper steady, electrolytic spot 10.50; export 10.85. Tin firm, spot and near by 49.25, forward 48.36. Lead steady, spot, New York 5.05 (5.10; East St. Louis 4.90, Zinc steady, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Quicksilver 90.00. Platinum 38.00. Pig fron, aluminum, anti-mony and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.— Bid. Asked. is July 1946-44. 111% 112% 112% is July 1985-45. 1067 10776.

N. Y. Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-Sconds). TREASURY.

High Low Close 102.22 102.22 109.12 109.12 109.12 109.12 109.12 109.15 109.16 109.16 109.16 109.16 109.16 109.16 113.28 113.28 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 3 3s 47-42 23 3s 49-44 108.4 105.4 105.4 107.8 107.7 107.7

HOME OWNERS' LOAN. 107.8 107.8 107.8 101.2 101.2 101.2 CORPORATION BONDS. -A-

Sales (In \$1,000)

FOREIGN BONDS

-S-8 4sR&G 33 5s 50B 5s B50ct 1 Kreuger&T 8s 59 ct

1 StLIMAS 48RAG 33
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Live Stock

ATLANTA. fed hogs. fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds \$6.50; 150 to 175 pounds \$6.25; 145 pounds down \$5.75 down; 245 to 300 pounds \$6; 305 to 350 pounds \$5.75; good roughs to 350 pounds \$5.25; good roughs 350 to 500 pounds \$4.75. Cattle: Fat grass-fed steers and heifers mostly \$5 to \$5.50, only very few coming good enough to sell higher. Fleshy kinds \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat cows \$4.75 to \$5.25. Common and medium cows \$4 to \$4.50. Canners mostly \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good heavy hulls \$5 to \$3.75. Good heavy hulls \$5.50. \$5.50. Light Good heavy bulls \$5 to \$5.50. Light bulls \$4.25 to \$4.75. Fat calves \$8 to \$9; medium \$6 to \$7. Common \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts \$4.50 down.

on medium to choice grades.

Strength

CHICAGO. Aug. 30.—There was a
marked improvement in the quality of
steer and yearling offerings today and
prices were strong to 15 cents higher.
Mediumweight and heavy steers topped
to 15 cents. The top was \$7. All intershared the steer advance. Other classes
wheat. The top was \$7. All interests participated in lamb and yearling
trade at strong to 25-cent higher levels.
The best spring lambs brought \$9.

Salable hogs. receipts 10,000; total 12.
000; fairly active; butchers around 10
cantal and choice 180-270 pounds, \$8.65-6.95; few
270-300 pounds, \$8.50-6.75; bulk 270-330pound sows, \$5.75-66.10; \$50-90 pounds,
1011/2 \$3.10-5.60; shippers 700; estimated holdover 2,000.

Salable cattle, receipts 10,000; salable
cative; fed steers and yearlings including
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Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cottonseed oil futures lost 14 to 17 points today in a general liquidating movement. Final prices were the lowest for the day.

Sales totaled 178 lots, September 5.48b; October 5.47b; December 5.61b; January 5.69; March 5.78. (b—Bid.) Crude oil markets remained quiet with most quotations nominal at 4½ cents at all paints.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 30.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (4l per cent) closed steady, Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis: September 20.80, October 20.30, November 20.25, December 20.30, January 20.20, March 20.35, April 20.46. Sales 1999

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 38.—Cottonseed oil closed steady, bleachable prime summer yellow 5.60n. Prime crude, 4.274 yellow 5.

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6 War City 41/25 58 and 201/2 20 20 Total today, 33,747,900; previous day 54,310,975; week ago, 55,385,725; year ago 53,682,625; two years ago, 55,547,700; Jan-uary 1 to date, 51,064,768,925; year ago 51,166,909,105; two years ago, \$2,015,047, 775.

Market Steps to Tune of News Abroad: Other

Grains Follow.

news turned less favorable.

NUMEROUS GAINS

Leaders Recover Despite Unanswered Question of Peace or War.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Despite the still unanswered question of peace or war in Europe traders were on the buying side of the bond market at times today and closing prices showed many gains.

It was a cautious demand at best although fairly effective because selling remained unusually light. Transactions totaled \$3,747,900 face value compared with \$4,310,-975 Tuesday.

Most United States governments in early trading scored further substantial recoveries from last week's war scare lows. Near the close, however, selling depressed a part of the list, leaving the firange with gains ranging to

25-32ds and losses running to 12-In the foreign division wide swings were the rule, but the main trend was toward betterment in contrast with the marked weakness of recent sessions

Rails, Industrials and Utilities were about equally represented the rising corporate group.

Final Quotations on New York Market Are 5-9

Points Down. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 8.46 8.53 8.37 8.37 8.34 8.41 8.25 8.26 8.20 8.27 8.12 n8.12 8.15 8.22 8.07 8.07 8.02 8.10 7.94 77.95 7.85 7.94 7.78 7.78

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Spot cottor closed steady, middling 8.82.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON High Low 8.62 8.47 8.49 8.34 8.31 8.22 8.30 8.15 8.14 8.03 7.98 7.87 Close 8.47 8.34 8.22 8.15 8.05 7.88

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 8 points lower. Sales 2.855; low middling 7.53; mid-dling 8.78; good middling 9.13; re-ceipts 3.286; stocks 387,238

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open Close Close 8.48 8.48 8.53 8.32 8.32 8.37

cent or more, but reacted sharp-ly to net gains of as much as 1 7-8 cents as the tone of European steady at net declines of 5 to 9



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Large eggs, per dozen

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Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

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CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Butter: Receipts 1,225,689, steady, Prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, Nowember 23,25.
Eggs: Receipts 8,867, firm. Fresh graded firsts, local 16c; other prices unchanged.

changed.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oc-tober 16.45.

Poultry: Receipts, live, 40 trucks. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 16.45.
Poultry: Receipts, live, 40 trucks, steady to firm; Leghorn springs 12½c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Receipts 78, on track 214, total U. S. shipments 271; best quality western Triumphs steady, other varieties all sections slightly weaker; supplies moderate, demand rather slow; sacked per cwt Nebraska Cobblers 90 per cent, U. S. No. 1, \$1.05; Colorado Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few sales \$1.50@1.55; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, under ice, \$1.80@1.90; Bliss Triumphs, under ice, fine quality, \$1.80@1.85; under ventilation \$1.80; showing decay \$1.50; North Dakota Red River valley section Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.25; Wisconsin Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.26\$1.00; Indiana Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, washed, \$1.00@1.05.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The British pound climbed more than 2 cents today before another flurry of rumors of new dangers abroad shaved the closing price to a net gain of \(^1\) cent in terms of the dollar. At that, bankers said, foreign exchange dealings continued to approach a normal pace.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.39\(^1\); Great Britain, cables, 4.40; 60-day bills, 4.38\(^1\); 90-day bills, 4.37\(^1\); Canada, Montreal in New York, 98.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 101.50; Belgium, 17.07; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 2.05; France, 2.51\(^1\); Germany 40.02, benevolent 19.15, travel 22.50; Greece, 85\(^1\); Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26\(^1\); Netherlands, 53.45; Norway, 22.90; Poland, 18.82; Portugal, 4.77n; Rumania, 72; Sweden, 23.90; Switzerland, 22.65; Argentina (unofficial) unquoted; Argentina (free), 23.50; Brazil (official), 6.05; Brazil (free), 5.10; Mexico, 17.00n; Japan, 25.80n; Hongkong, 27.50; Shanghal, 7.60; Yugoslavia, 2.33
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indated. (n—Nominal).

LONDON. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Money, 2½23 per ent; discount rates—short bills, 3¾ per ent; three-month bills, 3¾215-16 per

Cent.

Bar gold was quoted at 158s 6d an ounce in the open market today, up 1 shilling 6 pence. The American equivalent, based on sterling at \$4.39 is \$34.79.

Continental selling fell off appreciably in volume. However, there was a small but keen demand. Reen demand.

Bar silver was quoted 19 1-16d, off 7-16 of a penny. (Equivalent based on sterling at \$4.40\(\psi\) is 37.76 cents.)

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For the six months ending June 30, 1939.

Of the condition of the
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Organized under the laws of the State
of New York, made to the Governor of
the State of Georgia in pursuance to the
laws of said State.

Principal Office—215 Washington St.
TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash
market value) S3.811.253.70

Cash Capital Paid Up. \$1,000,000.00

Surplus over all
Liabilities \$3.811.233.70

Total Income during first six
months of year 1839 \$3.811.233.70

Total Disbursements during
first six months of year 1839 \$60,856.38

A copy of the Act of Incorporation,
duly certified, is in the office of the
Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NEW YORK—
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned. E. J. Dickey, who, being duly
sworn, deposes and says that he is the
Vice President of Empire State Insurance Company, and that the foregoing
statement is correct and true.

E. J. DICKEY,
Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 28th day of August, 1933

F. E. CONSURL.

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Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with amarting and hurning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Sales (in \$1,000).

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2 Am G&E 5a 2028
28 Am PAL 6a 2016
5 Am Seat 6a 46 stp
3 Appal E Pow 4a6 3
5 Arkw Lou G 4a 51
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Cotton Statement.

Memphis: Middling 8.75, receipts 4.855, shipments 5,710, sales 4.7; stocks 546,-445.

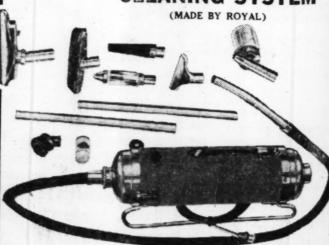
SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. Aug. 30.—Turpentine firm 24; sales 38; receipts 293; shipments 10; stock 27:274.
Rosin firm. sales 335: receipts 1,183; shipments 12; stocks 29:537, Quote: B. D 3.90; E 4.90; F 4.30; G 4.35; H. I. K 4.95; M 5.09; N 5.10; WG 5.60; WW, X 6.05.

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Sales (In \$1,000.)

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5 Pen PS 6s 47 C 105½ 105½ 105½

6 Pen W&P4½ 268B 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½

6 Peo GL&C 4s 81 B 99 98½ 99

9 PG L&C 4s 61 D 100 100 100

2 Portland G&C 5s 40 75 74¾ 74¾

17 PugSd P&L 5½ 199 94 22¾ 94

14 PugSd P&L 5s 50 C 93¼ 92 93¼

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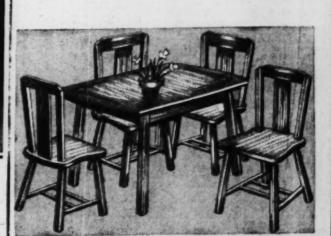
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